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BITTER FIGHT OVER LEAGUE OF NATIONS

IRRECONCILABLES THREATEN LEAVE PARTY UNLESS IT DECLARES AGAINST THE VERSAILLES PACT

ULTIMATUM DELIVERED IN DRAMATIC FASHION AT PARLEY OF LEADERS

EULLETIN.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The specal sub-committee of the character that prevail at the convention at Chicago. resolutions committee of the Republican national convention adjourned soon after 1 o'clock this (Thursday) mornresumed later today.

league of nations culminated today in an open threat from irreconcilable senators to leave the party unless it declared CHICAGO, June 9.—The Indiana delegation met tonight to dis-Matly against the league of nations.

he ultimatum was delivered in dramatic fashion at concandidate. Senators Borah of Idaho, Brandegee of Con- opposed such a program, declaring he would refuse to be bound by it. necticut, and McCormick of Illinois, represented the irrewas present to represent the party organization, took the nounced drift toward an "outside" man,

of them grimly predicted an agreement, but none appeared too sure of his ground. In a session which promised to own to take up the question of a fight on Johnson's claims last thru the night a resolutions sub-committee, headed by

would hold the party together.

harmony, Senator Watson plead-

prefaced the irreconcilable ultimatum by laying on the after noon on other business. council table a proposal that the party declare affirmatively for ratification for a league of nations covenant with safeguarding reservations. Backed, he said, by the group of mild reservationists, he indicated that unless such a by a presidential veto. It en the scope of the war risk act for August 31, 1919, amounted to declared. "It will get to ballotplank were adopted, all the dynamite of the league of na- acted the transportation act and the support of the more gravely nearly \$26,600,000,000, had been ing day after tomorrow, and as tions question would be loosed on the convention floor. | made possible the rehabilitation injured; it made provision for the of the railroad systems of the dwindling number of aged veter-

Borah States Terms The reply of the irreconcili- revising and passing over the railroad administration. ables came at once, phrased in planks prepared in pre-convention "Under the act it provided for the itation of those injuerd in the terms which no one misunder- conferences on the basis of find- peaceful arbitrament of wage dis- great war, as well as for the vostood. With considerable heat ings of the committee of 171. It putes, which was so nullified by cational rehabilitation of those Senator Borah told the confer- was decided not to include a the president's delay in appoint- who have been injured and maimence that he and his colleagues plank on prohibition and none ing the wage board created under ed in industry. never could support any plank dealing in specific terms with the provisions of the law that he "The Republican majority declaring affirmatively for any soldier bonus.

Should the party adopt such a schedule time to the convention ped the flood of public treasure greater program of social and plank they declared they would tomorrow remained in doubt, but recklessly poured into the lap of economic reconstruction when both gross debt and floating debt directors on the platform immediately and finally part the general prediction was that company with it.

The general prediction was that an inept shipping board and laid the people shall have charged it, would be further greatly reduced the foundations for the creation with responsibility for the execution when the foundation of t

In a desperate effort to bring make it impossible. Draft Will Be Delayed

ed that the rising animosities of the conferees be forgotten and platform, except the treaty, ican citizens, under the Ameri- power bills to unlocy for the pubthat both sides approach the sub- Mexican and labor planks, Sen- can flag and under the control of lic good and thru enterprise long ject with a determination to ator Watson said, had been made the government of the United lpnt up resources of the country. avoid repetition of the disastrous subject to revision in progress. States. The Republicans in con- "As the majority in congress break in 1912. But neither side; It would be doubtful, he added, gress took from a wasteful and in has sought to open the channels receded and the meeting ended whether these three principal competent Democratic adminis- of production; so has it sought to tifications, in two series, one presidency, there can be no reasin an atmosphere of solemn de- contested planks would be ready tration the telegraph and tele- check the prolifigacy of the ad-So it stood tonight as the meets at 9 o'clock tomorrow. The turned them to private owner assets of the government, and to sub-committee or sub-committee planned to let the ship, which can use them neither husband of revenues derived from interest and maturing January success rather than ulitmate victhirteen sought to sweat out a full committee work on the un- for the purpose of political pat- taxation. In the committee contested features while it ronage nor political espionage room besides Senator Watson wrestled with the three main pro- upon the citizens of the country, the last congress and the Repub- the coming fiscal year, the sec- LOS ANGELES PASSES were Senators Borah and Mc- visions. eBfore disposal of the "The Republican majority re- lican majority in the present con-Cormick for the irreconcilables, treaty question, Senator Watson duced the cost of postage to the gress cut the estimate of expendi-Senator Smoot of Utah and nine said there probably would be conmen of varying shades of opinion. Senator Smoot of Utah and nine said there probably would be conpeople and insreased the wage of the driven and underpaid em.

Outside the committee, room.

The proposed first platform Outside the committee, room, the proposed first platform ployes of the postal service. Cartoo, there were a series of feverplank before the sub-committee rying out its purpose to care for provided for the disposition of

ment of bluff in their program. and one of them is understood to have declared that should the party stand for any sort of rarty stand for any sort of the provided standard s ers there was not a single ele- Cormick of Illinois. fication, he would resign from completed by congress including and efficient navy. the senate in order to be free to reduction of requested appropri-

The Initial Plank

Although the resolutions sub- constructive legislation which, in country the constitutional amend- sponsible committee system which an inside job. committee, had been in session great part, has been nullified by men for the enfranchisement of despite repeated Democratic plat-

dustrial relations was understood unreadiness to take up the burd- print naper which was vetoed. It the Wilson administration and line stove exploded in their resi-

Convention Snapshots

esion tonight, voted down, 24 to 11, a motion to rescind the lection of Jacob Babler, as national committeeman, because of testimony before the senate investigating committee that he had handled Lowden campaign funds in that state

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Senator Penrose thru his private secetary today issued his first comment on political matters since the Minn Republican convention opened in Chicago. It read:

It is generally understood Senator Penrose is entirely favorable Grey Eagle, Minn. to the aspirations of Governor Sproul and there is no question about his loyalty in this respect.

He, of course, recognizes the weighty considerations of a general

tion would not hold to its instructions to support Senator Johnson to ing without having reached any agreement on a platform the "finish," Burt D. Cady, chairman of the Republican state comto deal with the league of nations issue. Sessions will be mittee, informed the senator today that he would have the solid support of the delegation as long as he remained in the race. Members of the Michigan delegation accompanied Mr. Cady to Johnson CHICAGO, June 9.—Republican differences over the headquarters, where a formal declaration of solid and continued support was given the senator.

cuss its lineup on the first ballot but, according to Senator New, 'got nowhere," while the indications were that Wood would receive 22 and Johnson 8 votes on the first ballot, none of the members atference of leaders. It put the league issue suddenly to tempted to say how it would go thereafter. Some members had exthe fore of all other questions before the national conven- pressed the hope that the caucusses would develop a common ground tion, not excepting even the nomination of a presidential where all could meet and stand together. Senator New, however,

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Efforts of the state organization leaders to concilables at the conference and former Senator W. Mur- line up the New York delegation solidly for Nicholas Murray Butler ray Crane of Massachusetts, in past conventions a national on the first ballot failed today through the expressed determination on the part of eight or ten delegates to vote for General Wood. leader, spoke for the group demanding a plank for a A conference was held, but little progress was made toward complete league with reservations. Senator Watson of Indiana, unity of action. Another conference will be held probably tomorrow. chairman of the convention's resolutions committee, who Senator Wadsworth, chairman, said he had not discovered any pro-

CHICAGO, June 9.—The Georgia faction, led by Henry Lincoln having about balanced its budget, declared his opponents were Johnson, Atlanta negro and Lewden supporter, who was given his ing to conceal their apprehensions over the situation. Most seat in the convention with his delegation, met today and Johnson

Senator Watson, sought to find a middle course which Watson arnounced that he did not believe the platform could be finished in time for presentation to the convention before 3 o'clock to-Senator Crane, coming unexpectedly into the swim of morrow afternoon. Upon convening at 11, Senator Watson said the convention affairs after several days of quiet conferences, convention probably would have to determine upon a recess until surplus of nearly \$400,000,000 ponding stand he would "ark the

Most of the day was spent in country wrecked by the McAdoo ans of the Civil war and made

rine, to be owned and operated branch or the government. A tentative draft of the entire by the private enterprise of Amer- passed oil leasing and water

islatures out of a total of ?5 have ways refused to reform

practical the vocational rehabil-

himself precipitated the outlaw sought not only to meet the imratification of the treaty, reserWhether the platform would railroad strike.

Which has been applied to presentation on reservations, be completed for presentation on the Republican majority stopThe Republican majority stopThe secretary description of the debt." of a great American merchant ma. with responsibility for the execution of a great American merchant ma. with responsibility for the legislative \$1,000,000,000 in treasury cer- job before us, which is that of the present administration of the pres

for the full committee when it phone lines of the country and reministration to realize upon the and maturing June 15, 1921, and that individual except the old

"The Republican minority in too, there were a series of feverish conferences as each side sought to assess how much of the attitude of its adversary was bluff and how much was genuine.

No Bluff In Threat
The irreconcilable group solemnly assured their party leaders there was not a single ele
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To the sub-committee of the sub-committee dealing wit hithe record of the sub-committee of the faithful employes of the gov-the faithful employes of who have been gravely discrimin-"Recognizing the increased ated against by the present Demoations of the railroad, shipping number of women wage earners cratic administration and to faand by modern social and eco- port trade. New legislation was NO CLUS TO JEWEL THIEVES. Park, have shown the largest nomic developments the Repub- passed for the incorporation of

controversy. Although by the administration, unreadithe amendment. The Republican upon by the sub-committee, and her six months old baby, and Isa- the days before prohibition is which would require unanimous yield to Kansas, so that Governor ompletely overshadowed by the ness to resume the tasks of peace, congress encoted legislation for which members said were subject bel. Thurston, met death here proposed in an ordinance preparreaty situation, the plank on in- which was only equalled by its the relief of the consumers of only to slight changes, condemn early this morning when a gaso- ed today by the city council li-

Takes Heavy Toll

even persons killed, more than recently elected president of the 100 injured and property losses National Editorial association, at its convention in Boston. dollars were the counties were more or less se the terrific wind riously affected by the storm and electrical storm that swept which was felt with diminished Minnesota and intensity in Minneapolis and St eastern North Dakota last night. Paul. The property damage is

Partial restoration of wire confined to small houses, barns ommunication today disclosed other out-buildings, livestock and a slowly mounting death list, treees. and fears were expressed tonight Near Grey Eagle, twenty-five of that final reports from sections the thirty cottages in the summer still isolated might increase the colony at Birch lake were leveled. dead are:

Mrs. R. H. Wilke, 61 years old,

Wm. Roden, farmer, Gardner, North Dakota.

wife, Urbana, N. D.

casualties count. The known In addition to one killed, fiftee persons were injured there, se

children all of whom were un- and swiftly today as a hoop rolling that the convention will turn to

More than thirty Minnesota

Mrs. Wilke, who was crushed nado did extensive damage to to death in the collapse of her property and caused the death of summer cottage on Birch lake, more than fifty persons.

HOUSTON REPORTS TREASURY HAS ABOUT HIS DELEGATES MUST BALANCED ITS BUDGET STICK UNTIL RELEASED

Debt Promised During Present Year

this month, "should show little, election current receipts against current ing means of every kind to shake

the present fiscal year showed a Leople,' deficit of about \$770,000,000," Reiterating his opposition to justice as his emissary. he said, "in the second quarter the league of nations, Senator there was a surplus of over \$150,- Johnson said that unless the plat-000,000 in the third quarter a form committee took a corres and the fourth quarter should convention, and the people of the also show a surplus.

The total gross debt, which posals. reduced on May 31, 1920, to less the time approaches my confithan \$25,000,000,000. The floating debt outstanding, which on June 30, 1919, amounted to over \$3.250,000,000 and on August 31, number of ballots. We'll not en-1919, to nearly \$4,000,000,000, deavor to start with a tremendhad been reduced on May 31, ous number, but as the ballots are

The reduced ordinary and that we'll move along. public debt disbursements have made balance in the general fund ion wil be made tonight in the which has been applied to the reduction of the deht"

committee. My future course as
to activities within the convention

tificates due about July 15.

and to provide for current re- anybody, as to who can get the quirements up to July 15, the most votes. Conceding all candireasury has decided to offer dates before the convention have about \$400,000,000 in new cer- requisite qualifications for the bearing interest at six per cent on for refusing a nomination to the other bearing 5% per cent theory of striving for immediate

Discussing the outlook for retary said there would be a further reduction of both the gross

1 injured today when a train of 21.9 per cent during the ten express cars crashed into the rear years. end of a passenger train which had stopped about two miles from Schenectady today because of engine trouble

of the passenger train. Martin show an increase of more than Doyle of Albany, engineer of the 110,000 people to pass Los Anexpress train died at his post.

"Despite the unconstitutional lican congress established by law banking companies to be especial- Altho all roads leading from the ated places in the country thus der to shoulder with Senator and dictatorial course of Presi- for the first time a woman's buly engage in that business. Fin- home of Enrico Caruso, opera far announced and indications are Borah, but talk of a possible dent Wilson and the partisan ob- reau to aid the states to safeguard ally the house of representatives singer, have been closely guarded that she will Johnson bolt has been discounted struction of the Democratic miles the welfare of women in industry, and the senate each adopted since the \$500,000 jewel robbery rank. That would place Los Andrew the men who are closest the senate each adopted since the \$500,000 jewel robbery rank. by the men who are closest here nority in congress, the Republic- and to raise the standards of their amendments to the rules strik- there last night, detectives today geles in tenth place and Son an majority adopted a program of employment. It subimited to the ing at the obsolete and irre-expressed belief that the theft was Francisco in eleventh.

all day, it scarcely touched, un- the vindicitive vetoes of the women, while 29 Republican leg- form pledges that party had al-Dubuque, Iowa, June y .- Three the license system of regulating

SEN. JOHNSON DECLARES

Large Reduction of Country's Californian Will Fight to a Finish Any Efforts of His Opponents

retary Houston, writing today to Johnson gave notice today that he Though the first quarter of away, "I'll take his case to

| Uni ed States, to reject "its pro

"I think there'll be quite 1920, to less than \$2,850,000,000, taken, I think you'll observe later

The secretary declared that will be determined entirely by the

Most of this will be paid out tration from power. I'd like to in taxes, but to meet the balance submit the question to you, or to tory."

UP SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Los Angeles now has a population of 575.480, an increase of 256.282, while San Francisco has 508,410 IN RAIL WRECK inhabitants. Los Angeles rate of SCHNECTADY, N. Y., June 9. growth was 80.3 per cent compared with SanFrancisco's rate of

geles' mark. Two Detroit burbs, Homtramck and Highland East Hampton, N. J., June 9 .- rates of increase of any incorpor-

WILL LICENSE DRY SALOONS. plan of procedure.

to have caused some difference of en of war. The Republican maprovided for an extension of the charge, that due to mismanaged ence, trapping them in the structure.

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WEDNESDAY SESSION OF G.O.P. CONVENTION OF LITTLE INTEREST

Temporary Organization Made Permanent -Await Report of Resolutions Committee On Platform-Lowden, Wood and Johnson are Still Hopeful of Outcome-Many Conferences Held by Different Factions Thruout Day

Martin Peterson, of near Osa- tense was near Fergus Falls, from the delegates as they adopt- promising a majority soon after where less than a year ago a tor- ed the report of the committee on the first few ballots. permanent organization by which Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, nection was characterized by Senwhich considerably shortened the tenants, as work and cut out a lot of speech lous" but was much discussed making. The convention gave its

> The report of the committee on sented and adopted without a

new, of New York, veteran of convention battles. It cheered lustily as Mr. Depew turned his oratorical weapons on President Wilson, and especially ator Johnson days when Washington found There were scattering cries

ers to the Republican cause.

Calls for other men high in the obligations on the first ballots. ranks of the party, including

M. Depew, the league of nations he released them. about a table.

Republican party from going be- represented. party if their views prevail.

thrown into doubt Meet at 11 o'Clock Today

nothing further before but to will stand by the convention's dehear the report of the resolutions cision. nominate candidates. One plan program and delay in the plat-has been proposed to skip that form brings out an array of part of the platform until guesses on how long the conventhe committee is ready to tion will have to sit. Governor report, and go ahead with Allen, of Kansas, who is to nom-the nominating speeches. Those inate General Wood, said today who propose it maintain it is pos- he did not expect the nominating sible to do so under the rules of speeches would be reached be today which provided for "un- fore Friday and that the balloting finished business" at the bottom would not be started before Satof the list of procedure. They urday. He looked for a protracted contend the platform could be con- session of the resolutions comsidered the unfinished business mittee. and the convention could get the Wood Nominating Speech First. nominations out of the way with-out remaining idle while the reso-Wood nominating speech would lutions committee fights out the come first. league issue.

Knox Boom Revived

"It met the problem presented conributed to the ratification of Other planks tentatively agreed persons, Mrs. Charles Thurston, the dry saloons holding over from der a suspension of the rules vorable to Wood, is expected to

he lightning entered his home day proceedings of the Republican the day it, of all the dark horse he telephone wire and national convention, lasting bare-booms, seemed to have some new e room with his wife and five with routine, moved, as smoothly consideration the common idea other fields if Johnson, Lowden

was made permanent chairman, ator Johnson, thru one of his lieu-

fifth ballot, the convention would grant to ted time to discuss the candidacy penses of Wood and Lowden. The Senator Knox would be brought form, this story furnished the most interesting gossip of the day, altho it was thrown down by Sen-

Johnson Lieutenants Confer.

Wood talk, which began runary to deal at close hand ning in a stronger tide las his with foreign powers, he stayed on seemed not to disturb the Johnthe job at home and sent the chief son managers. A conference of Johnson advisors late today, it, was said, decided on a break from the floor for other speeches, from Wood for Lowden, for which but Chairman Lodge, to give the they hope. Their strategy, it was convention a sensation, presented | explained, was to leave the Wood Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, of Lowden forces to carry on their Kansas, the first woman ever ac- own contest and leave the Johnorded the privilege of address- son forces ready to take advaning it. She was thrilled by the tage of any weakness which might warmth of the greeting, and in a develop. Johnson advisors also brief address pledged the loyal predict there will be no hurried support of millions of women vot- break of his instructed delegates after they have performed their

Reports that the Johnson informer Speaker Cannon, who was structed delegates from Michinot present, were ended quickly gan were ready to swing to anas the convention adopted Senator other candidate if he failed in the Wadsworth's motion to adjourn, first few ballots put his manauntil tomorrow at eleven o'clock. gers to work starting back of the While the delegates were as- fires at home and some of the sembling in the coliseum today to Michigan delegates were said to make Senator Lodge and the re- be getting telegrams informing mainder of the temporary organ- them they were expected to stick ization the permanent one, and to to the Californian. The senators's hear nothing more exciting than a advisers said they were confident prayer and a speech by Chauncey he could hold his delegates until

fight was being carried on in the Johnson leaders, too it was quiet of a committee room down said were working to convince the own, where a dozen men repre- large delegation of eastern busienting the reservationists and ness men who have gathered here the irreconcilables were gathered favoring other candidates that Senator Johnson is not the radi-The latter swear they will fight cal and dangerous man to busito the last ditch to prevent the ness interests that he has been

fore the country with any sort of They hope that if they can an endorsement of the league idea, make headwar with this program, and thus become "the tail to it will be easier to bring the old President Wilson's kite," as Sen-line people to Johnson if Lowden ator Johnson puts it. The ele- and Wood fail to poll a majority. ment opposed to them argues it The Johnson people, too, express would be a sorry thing for the indignation at repeatedly published newspaper reports that he So involved has the fight become will bolt and head a third party and so indefinite are the prospects if he fails of nomination. He is of its end that the program for the standing, they say, on his earlier convention tomorrow is upset and declarations that he is engaged only in a family row which will be ended when the convention It meets at 11 o'clock and has chooses a candidate and that he

committee, adopt a platform and The confusion over tomorrow's

It appeared today that the ically first in the call for nomina-The Wood and Lowden people tions, it was said would particularly express themselves reither for for a nomination of as unalterably opposed to that Wood or Lowden, preferring not to show any preference The next state in the list is Ari-It could, of course, be done un- zona, and as its delegation is fa-

carry on the fight. What connection Senator John- and other acts son might have with the move; was not revealed. Throughout

to the California senator. til tonight, on the league of na- president. tions or any other subject of se-

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The government of the property of the p

Inquiries are frequently made the trustees of the fund indicating wheat fields to the elevators. the amount of the ependitures and as to the prospects for the early opening of the institution.

The government wheat report unled" gathering.

actually begins to move from the ful and indicates the attitude of back to visit the old college town. wheat fields to the elevators,

emocratic correspondents at to it as an "unbossed, unled," ago that the emocrats were howling about Republicans as befact, criticism from emocratic sources is quite helpful and indicates the attitude of the Demo-

indicating a shortage of 160,000. 000 bushels by comparison with these days about the Morgan previous estimate does not give the promise of any reduction in county tuberculosis sanitarium, the price of flour or its products. The property was acquired about Elevators are already offering two years ago and building re- \$2.65 per bushel for this year's THE DELEGATES modeling has been in progress crop and those who study the since that time on a somewhat grain situation believe that \$3 will extensive scale. The publis would be the price when the grain actube interested in a statement from ally begins to move from the

indicating a shortage of 160,000,- few years ago that the Democrats estimate of the number of visitors been done in this regard but sev- lege. The best clothes were none 000 bushels by comparison with were howling about Republicans is fixed at 1200. previous estimates does not give as belonging to a boss-ridden orgrain situation believe that \$3 democracy. In fact, criticism from edly next week will be a busy time attitude of those irreconcilably starched and held out by jastewill be the proce when the grain Democratic sources it quite hope- in Jacksonville.

Scott's Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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HARRISON FORD

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the Democratic mind.

Inquiries are frequently made Jacksonville. Some people look the Republican convention refer these days about the Morgan upon education as "high brow" county tuberculosis sanitarium, stuff, but it is also a business prop. West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. gathering. It is only a few years The property was acquired about osition. The educational institu two years ago and building remod- tions of Jacksonville are factories eling has been in progress since that turn out the finest, products longing to a boss-ridded organi- that time on a somewhat extens- in the world—trained young men by mail, 3 months............ 1,00 any rate, it is fortunate that it amount of the expenditures and fineness, these factories put thouopening of the institution.

> prove why spot prices on paper directly. tocks have soared to such unprecedented figures.

ARE COMING There are probably not very distinct monetary value. many people in Jacksonville who really understand how large a con. A MOOTED QUESTION vention is to be entertained here! the Republican national conven- next week, beginning June 15.

Committees have been busy for yet to be determined upon. the promise of any reduction in ganization and now their criti- some weeks past in making arthe price of flour or its products. cism is directed at the lack of rangements but the public as a live of subjects that the committee must boned, minature tops of moving \$2.65 per bushel for this year's ate that Republican leaders are this convention. Delegates pay handle. In some quarters there wagons of leaders and those who study the not making an effort to please their own expenses and undoubties the effort to suggest that the silk, and

> s also under way to have merhants who carry regular news- War." the convention assembles.

THE BUSINESS OF EDUCATION

At the commencement season each year when men and women graduates of former years come

Cuttrell's majesne Cheater
to Fost Stan St. Michange of program daily

-TODAY-

J. Warren Kerrighan

"THE DREAM

CHEATER"

Suppose a mysterious poten-

tate picked you up in his

limousine at a time when

you were down and out, took

you to his beautifully fur-

nished apartment and gave

you a magic talisman. ex-

plaining that the possession

of this charm meant the re-

alization of any wish you

might make. And then sup-

pose he told you that after a

given number of wishes your

liant promises or poverty

and life?

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war tax

-TOMORROW-

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And a Comedy

'A JAZZY JANITOR

Admission all Seats 10c

Plus 1 Cent War Tax

Which would you choose-

would be forfeited.

Rippling Rhymes

This world's so fine and dandy hat life should be a grin; there's Ilways sunshine handy for those who'd wade therein. As cheerful as a colt is, I do my daily toil, there always is a poultice for evry buman boil. I brood not lest lisaster of life should ruin make; here is a mustard plaster for evry human ache. If life, at any grim, and hope receives a pune ture, then run her on the rim; and laugh at Old Man Sorrow, and bet your Sunday lid that things will run tomorrow well as they ever giving grief a slap; if there's al smile I nab it, and paste it on my letions that masquerade as facts.

whoops." rade in, the goods in which I moved to back my daily spiel. WANTED

Mr. Pattenfield of Indiana ar- Bluffs and Mrs. Katherine Dwyer rived in the city yesterday as the of Jacksonville left Tuesday mornrepresentative of the contractors ing for Missouri. for the new High school building. He is to take charge of the work | Springs, Salt Lake City, and other

an effort to please democracy. In as to the prospects for the early sands of dollars into circulation in mencement, of graduates, of Illi-

St. Louis has made 120 per cent on is paid them in salaries. Then guess than none came in steamits stock, according to testimony funds which are paid for tuition cars, trolleys or autos. given in a recent senate hearing, and board are redistributed to But it was a great thing to at. rounding gulley in College Grove, The government wheat report of 160,000. If other jobbing and manufacturithe merchants of Jacksonville, tend such exercises in the early woodland place and Mound avering companies made similar pro- and then in addition there is the days, when politics and a very oc-

there is a new realization of what

educational institutions mean to

when the Sunday school workers resolutions at the Republican con- and even some from St. Louis or Democratiq correspondents at of the state come for three days vention has just about the biggest St. Charles, Mo., put on their best job. Weeks ago a committee of clothes and hats of bonnets, and tion refer to it as an "unbossed, Every county in the state will be unled" gathering. It is only a represented and a conservative party platform. Something has Commencement Day at our Coleral of the important planks are too good or fresh, and the best

opposed to the league, voices the board slats. The worth while suggestion has sentiments of ex-president Rooseeen made that citizens snound velt. But a study of the facts will decorate their residences and contradict this idea, for one of the were scarce, there were great opplaces of business. A movement last books that Roosevelt wrote portunities for the pioneer to was on "America and the Great advertisements use wel- declared unequivocally his belief come display lines the day that that a league of nations would be the only effective way to prevent

By Walt Mason

A GLAD WORLD

juncture, seems desolate and Methodist Tenn., is here ra visit at the did. I have the giddy habit of homes of C. C. Carter and Scott P. Carter. He is a son of Royal Burbank ,an old time resident of The little tinhorn troubles Jacksonville, who was for years that drive some men insane, to me employed by Samuel Cobb, who are vagrant bubbles, they're emp. owned a paint shop which stood y things and vain. And when on the site of the Wilson buildfull grown afflictions come down ing on West State street, now ocn cataracts, I look on them as cupied by Vannier's China shop. fire them in a hurry, I bid them uncle of Cyrus Carter, the father oop the loops; I say to them, of the two Jacksonville men men-For worry I do not care three tioned. When these men were meeting every two years.

nearly fifty years. To rent modern house, 5 or 6 rooms, reasonably close day only in 25, 50 and 100 in. Will pay suitable reward for information leading to delivered. W. S. Cannon as follows: such property. State size, Produce Company. location and rental price. Address 1234, Journal.

A NEW FOREMAN.

they expect to visit Colorado and push it ahead as rapidly as possible. places in the west. They are making the trip in their car and expect to be gone about three months.

OLD JACKSONVILLE

Some Other Commencements By Ensley Moore (Memper Illinois State Historical Society)

In 1842

The Program,

Forenoon.

I. Oration-Perpetuity of Our

-Revolutions, C.

Government, J. Henry, Spring-

III. Oration — Political Influence, E. Strode, Chicago.

Eloquence, N. Bateman, College

IV. Oration-Imagination in

Oration-Moral Philosophy,

VI. Oration-Love of Country,

VIII. Oration-Attainment of

I. Oration-Poland, A. W. Es-

Truth, S. B. Fairbank, Diamond

Williard, Jacksonville.

and the plan worked.

on that day:

29th, 1842.

Sacred Music.

Oration-

Thayer, Springfield.

It is an easy guess that most of! College was not founded until those who came to the first Com- 1846. Jacksonville every month of the nois College, in 1835, came in The late Rev. John B. Fair-school year. The instructors wagons or on horseback. Some bank, D. D., told the writer how A paper company with offices in spend most of the money here that were on foot. It is also a sure his brother's

fits, no great wisdom is needed to money that the students spend casional circus, of poor quality even for circuses, were the chief Oh, yes, the schools and col- amusements. It is likely that the leges are high brow affairs, but only other things to attract arranged in tiers, on the sides of at the same time they are indus- crowds-say of one hundred or tries-they are factories with a more persons-before 1845 were religious services, camp meetings or notable trials in court.

> So the men and women of It is said that the committee on neighboring villages and country, hats were fur "stove pipes." or Attitude on the league of na- straw; and the best bonnets were In some quarters there wagons of blue or black cloth or sunbonnets - well

Joyous Occasions. But, when other attractions J. D. Low, Springfield. come to the wonderful town of That was in 1915, and he Jacksonville, to see the learned H. K. Jones, Troy, Mo. teachers and hear the eloquent youths, and to b entertained by our people, or to entertain them Grove. by news or stories of personal experiences in their new land. Good and wide awake people of that day came here to see, and to be a part of, like Maud Muller, tabrook, Farmington, Sangamon "better things than" they had county

known. The best things of that day A. S. Lyman, Farmington Sangawere little to what we now have, mon county. but they were the foundations by good people, whose self sacrifice deserves one lasting gratitude remembrance.

Remember that the Jacksonville Female Academy was the cendency of Reason, W. P. Bradfirst school here for girls, but no ley, Springfield. programs of its early "anniversary days" are at hand. And the Conference Female

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Oration-Power of Truth,

Afternoon, Sacred Music.

III. Oration -- Tyranny of the of what we enjoy today, were laid Majority, J. D. Whitney, Spring-IV. Oration-MASTER'S ORA-

TION. V. Oration-Valedictory, As-

Degrees conferred. Sacred music

TRI CLASS REUNION AT COLONIAL INN

Members of Classes of '99, '00 and '01 in Reunion-Twenty Present - Many Letters Received from Absent Members.

The reunion of the classes of 99, '00 and '01 of Illinois college was held at Colonial Inn Wednesday evening. Twenty members were present. Since 1904 the members of

these three classes have been For joy's the line I mere boys the Burbank family night between twenty-five and Tennessee and this is thirty letters were read from abdeal; it is the stuff I wade in, to the first time that members of sent members. The letters were the two families have met for from almost every state in the

> John Kearns served as toastmester following the banquet. No set program was followed but each member was called upon to tell what he had been doing the past two years. Officers were elected

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STREET IMPROVEMENTS

IN PROGRESS A drive about the city is necessary before one can realize the extent of the work which has been done and is in progress along the unpaved streets. weeks now Superintendent White and employes in the street department have been busy with the grading and draining of these unpaved streets. As a result, some of the streets which have not had attention in a long time are showing the effects of the good

This does not mean that the task is nearly completed, for there are many other streets awaiting the attention of the department. Another important thing in the matter of street work has been in the building of concrete walks at intersections. Wherever a piece of walk has been needed to extend a walk from private property to the curb line, this work has been done. It is also noteworthy that concrete walks are being laid on quite an extensive scale by property owners. The city, of course has nothing directly to do with this work, but it is all in the line of desirable street improvement.

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I. S. D. CLOSES FOR THE YEAR Pupils of the State School for the Deaf left for their homes yesterday. A large number were passengers on a special train which left at 4 a. m. for East St. Louis. Others left on the regular 6:25 a. m. train for Chicago and there were special groups on other morning trains. The going of several pupils was postponed because of illness. One of them is Martin Carlson of Chicago, who recently underwent an operation for mastoid abscess.

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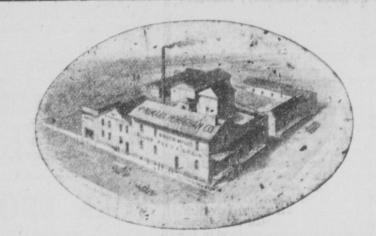
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This prediction was made recently by E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association, who delivered an address before the convention of the Trans-Mississippi Association of Master Bakers, in session at the Chamber of Commerce, Topeka, Kan. Mr. Smiley was one of the principal speakers on the afternoon program. He cast a rather gloomy outlook upon the prospects for a big wheat crop this year.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. O. A. Braner of northwest pany.

Miss Verna Guhmat of Arenz- the city yesterday, ville was a shopper in the city val from Peoria yesterday. Roy Palmer and mother were

to the city from Bluffs yester-day.

city from Springfield yesterday.

W. P. Barschall of Blooming
A. M. raveled to the city yesterday.

operation at Passavat hospital day. and is improving satisfactorily.

city from Woodsin yesterday. John Lacy of the region of Vir-

Winchester yesterday.

the city yesterday.

in this vicinity.

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age yesterday.

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Tim Lacy of Marshall, Mich.

nade a trip to the city yesterday.

ade a trip to the city yesterday

rom Murrayville to the city yes

Clayde Bacon made a trip from

terling made the city a visit

B. N. Street was up from Litch-

was one of the city arrivals yes-

Mrs. Cora Rickert of Winches-

er was among the city shoppers

Clyde Bacon was up to the city

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham was a city arrival from Woodson

T. S. Kipping was a visitor with

Andre & Andre yesterday demon-

ver to the city from Virginia

Robert Hill of Lynnville was

ne of the city arrivals yesterday.

Miss Esther Cunningham was a

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Northrup of

William Lawless of Winchaster

Roy Coultas of Riggston vicin-

Mrs. Fred Ranson of Elm

Grove was a shopper in the city

Frank Wall and family of the

outhwest part of the county were

ty callers yesterday.

rom New Berlin yesterday.

Vaverly to the city yesterday.

ynnville was a city shopper yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrell were vity arrivals from Murray-

Miss Alma Jennings of Murray

ille was a city caller yesterday

Rea Corcoran made a trip from

renzville to the city yesterday.

T. P. Langdon was up to the

ity from Murrayville yesterday. F. O. Knapp was down to the ity from Springfield yesterday.

Mrs. T. J. Ranson of the west

art of the county visited Jack-

onville people yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were

ity arrivals from Roodhouse yes-

erday.
B. F. Street helped represent

Elbert Warneck of Edinburg

Litchfield in the city yesterday.

was among the city's visitors yes

J. N. Hagan of Michigantown, Ind., was attending to his inter-

Okla., was a visitor with Jackson

ville people yesterday.

J. W. Cline was over to the city

Thomas A. Riber of Hannibal

M. B. Keplinger of Franklin

made a trip to the city yesterday

ests in the city yesterday. R. L. Bowker of Gracemont

from Baylis yesterday.

Mary Fearneyhough of

he city yesterday.

ille yesterday

own yesterday.

e city yesterday

Meredosia were city callers yes-

city shopper from Murrayville

rom Murrayville yesterday.

trating an electric washer. Mrs. L. M. Montgomery was

Fanning journeyed

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ook in the commencement exerchild and suffered ises yesterday. so badly that I was out of my head at Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown of My bowels did not move for concord were travelers to the city days and I could not eat without suf-The doctor could not help me Miss Frances Tomlin has reurnone day I told my husband that I ald not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Comound and using two bottles of Lydia Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could

d to her home in Tallula after visiting at the home of Miss Beatrice Robertson on Mound ave nue and also attending the Gamma Delta Love Feast of Illinois Col-The Service Star Legion will old a social at the home of Mrs Dodsworth Friday afternoon. All lo my own housework. If it had not nembers and friends are invited een for your medicine I don't know Mrs. Anna Williams of Jack-conville departed over the C. & where I would be to-day and I am never without a bottle of it in the today for Pueblo, Colorado, house. You may publish this if you like that it may help some other woman."—Mrs. Mary Stender, 120 to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, formerly Miss Pearl Williams. Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

terday. The gentleman is one of the famous Hembrough of Murrayville visited NEW BUSINESS FIRM Co. G. First Mo. Cavalry. He was in the city yesterday.

qiute young when he enlisted and Misses Clara and Nellie Magill s yet a well preserved man and and Mrs. Len Magill and daugh-Mrs. John Obert of Woodson has many vivid recollections of ter Helen left yesterday for nade a trip to the city yesterday. the service he saw in that com- Springfield where they will attend C. A. Whiteside and Allen Branrecital given by Miss Gladys! Joseph Barnhart of the west Magill assisted by a couple of her part of the county journeyed to class mates at the home of Miss the city vesterday.

McClellan. Thursday night they B. H. Spencer was a city arri-al from Peoria vesterday. will attend the graduating exer-cises of the Springfield high school graves of soldiers in the Ebenezer C. A. Titu was down to the of which Miss Gladys Magill is a and the Jones cemeteries located

Story of Murrayville ton had business in the city yes- attending to business matters in day with appropriate exercises the city yesterday.

Miss Myra Sheppard was up to Nick Brazil of Roodhouse was will be decorated next Sunday with Franklin recently underwent an the city from Murrayville yester- called to the city on business yes- exercises, the speaker being Rev. iterday.

city Wednesday. H. C. Kruse of Springfield was ginia was a caller in the city yes- attending to affairs in the city yes- Manito was visiting friends in the will hold like services.

city yesterday. in the city visiting friends. Joseph DeGoveia and Otis Hoff-

was looking after his interests in Republican convention. C. L. Hatfield of Decatur was H. A. Bulger of Springfield here Wednesday on business con- firm of Sykes & Fanning. The nected with his local poultry plant. have formed a partnership und Roy Cochran of Arenzville

ity yesterday. Kansas City, Mo., are spending a business, adding a line of ger H. C. Kruse of Springfield had casion to visit the city yester- few days in the city.

for a few days business trip to tirement of Mr. Fowler remove

Murrayville to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gerper of Gridley, Cal., were visitors city yesterday from Woodson. E. A. Parker of Vienna was mong the callers in the city yesvisit with friends in Macomb. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buzzard of

daughter, Juanita, were city ar- is justice of the peace and police rivals from Durbin yesterday.

Harvey Shepley traveled to own from Murrayville yesterday. Walter Campbell of Edinburg

\$150 a month

inder yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher pations are in store among the and daughter, all of the vicinity numerous relatives and friend vesterday

from the vicinity of Salem yes- Foreman, and the two families userday. The young lady is re-covering from a severe illness and Dr. Foreman came from Pike yet rather weak.

W. H. Norris, who has been visiting his brother, Archivaid, has returned to his home in Bowen. Mrs. Edward Roush was a city Her from Murrayville yester-

was a caller in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips were down to the city from Sav-Ralph Newell was over to the ty from Virginia yesterday. J. W. Langdon of Murrayville Lee Beard helped represent swelled the list of city arrivals Arenvzille in the city yesterday

Miss Gertrude Bridgman of the orthwest part of the county was Mrs. Daniel Deitrick and daugh ters, Esther and Lucille, were city allers from Concord yesterday. William Burmeister and son, Russell, of the east part of the

county made the city a call yes-J. B. Corrington north of Alexinder was attending to affairs in Mrs. William Ruark of Winthester is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pullen Ragan and daughters, Mildred and Olive, Mrs. J. D. Benson, of this city. M. H. Kelso was down to the alled in town from Buckhorn ity from Springfield yesterday. John Vortman was up to the George Snyder of Franklin

city from Bluffs yesterday. Miss Ina Swain was a traveler from Sinclair to the city yester-

nade the city a visit yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker of Pisgah were callers in town yes-Mrs. George Cunningham of Coons was in town Woodson was a city arrival yesterday. John Brown journeyed from

Bert Woolfolk and family journeyed from Scottville to the city vesterday

Herman Wilson was a repre-entative of Arenzville in the city vesterday

Christian Horrer of the region WANTED f Joy Prairie was a caller in Girls for candling eggs and wrapping butter, light Wilson Orpin helped represen Griggsville in the city yesterday work, good pay. Apply su-Miss Stella McCurley of Wood perintendent Swift & Co. on visited city friends yesterday

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ing of Shoes-Soldiers' Graves Decorated.

White Hall, June 8 .- The A. M. Nevius of White Hall was White Hall, were decorated Sun-Patrick Crotty made a trip Mrs. Liday Sheppard was a city A. F. Brown of Alton spent Rev. O. A. Carmean of White rom Woodson to the city yester-shopper from Murrayville yester- Wednesday in the city on busi- Hall. The soldier graves in the Pine Tree cemetery at Patterson Peak of Manchester. In the Mrs. Ed Nickel and daughter H. S. Sheppard of Roodhouse White Hall cemetery the graves of W. Galloway was up to the were city arrivals from Arenzville was transacting business in the Royal Neighbors were decorated last Sunday with flowers, and next Miss Constance Hickman of Sunday the Knights of Pythias

The organization of a new bus-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lees of iness firm at White Hall is the Mrs. Edward Rohrig, son and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lees of iness firm at White Hall is the daughter, arrived in the city from St. Louis are spending a few days important event in mercantile ircles of the week. composed of C. A. Whiteside man are in Chicago attending the former principal of the White Hall high school, and Allen Brannan until recently connected with the C. C. Satorius of Petersburg the firm name of Whiteside & was transacting business in the Brannan, and have purchased the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heck of whose building they will conting furnishing and greatly enlarg W. N. Hairgrove left yesterday the stock in every way. The re St. Louis. He will return Fri- one of the White Hall landmarks

in business life, the only person Miss Lucille Henry was in the who has been in business here Wiss Emma Hunter of the force Richert. Mr. Fowler came here at the store of F. J. Waddell & from Pike county thirty-seven Co., has returned from a pleasant years ago, and has been in business continuously since. He does Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Scott and not now retire completely, as he magistrate, and has numerous Mrs. John Rea and daughters, calls for conducting religious ser-Dorothy and Helen, journeyed vices and funerals, he being a from Woodson to the city yester- public speaker of splendid presence and manner. He is 76 years Miss Gladys Galloway has been of age and remarkably active. He visiting her old time friends, Mr. was one of the members of the and Mrs. S. A. Fairbank of Edge literary and debating societies Hill, Wednesda, taking in the that have graced White Hall in commencement. The young lady the past. He was engaged in bushas been teaching at Versailles iness in Nebo and Pittsfield before but goes next year to Weldon at coming to White Hall, being burned out at the latter place Benjamin Davenport and son, which resulted in his leaving Pike Burley, were in town from Alex- county. He and Mrs. Fowler were married fifty-five years ago and Mrs. Gorin Hart and last March 25th, and fond antic of Exeter were arrivals in the city that they will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd and daughter, Fanny, were in the city birthday anniversary of Dr. A. W

county shortly before the Fowl-

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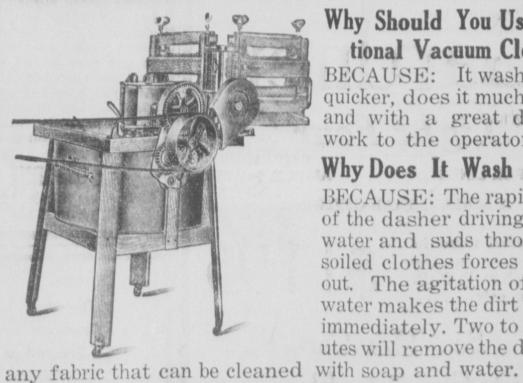
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The ninety-first commencement lections saddened only by the un- ing to learn regarding the temperwas ideal and the surroundings he saw anyone sleep he would rent expenses: it is for expansion Everything conspired to make the his address.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the procesion consisting of the trustees, faculty alumni, graduating class Goddrick's orchestra which play-

ed during the morning. President Rammelkamp presided and called on Rev. George C. Lennington of New York for the invocation.

Then came the first oration. by Miss Bessie R. Campbell who discussed "The True Education. A very few thoughts are offered. True education is a developand body and teaches us to know ourselves, our capacity and limitations and add to our usefulness. The work of the instructor is to teach the student to learn. We gather knowledge from almost every source. We should learn choose the best. Men will judge genuine accomplishments.

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one of the nation's bulwarks man. less of compensation. We need Nor does the business man, t know more about the schools and what we are coming to." bringing about best results. We find a different story. need better facilities and in all from "Public Opinion in the Midment for better education.

some highly complimentary reling over \$200,000,000.

ing a similar exercise at the Chi-

religion and he said in part:

and guests of honor, appeared at the feet of James, B. P. Bowne marching to excellent music by was teaching philosophy in B. H. days of 1918 when the crisis fors- Celestine Hemphill, Edwin Rich-James used often to refer to him ed the adoption of a united com- ard Yates Hobson, Helen Louise ed out to us at Cambridge one paign that resulted in speedy vic- Mary Alice Pierce, Mattie May story from his class-room that has tory. Do we not stand at a sim- Reische, Mabel Mary years since as a real insight: thory zation today; and is not the best bert Sheppard, Glen Wood Strickof "both . . . and."

learn largely by observation and lege communities, has been that which I plead must ever be alert for we may of dilemma between whose horns For the characteristic problems Bryan prize in political science how to compare all things and have presented themselves as be- than this. In this presence I do son; President Edward A. Tanner the student by the standard of tight compartments of life and at-It is highly important that versities. The causes that have can bring us through our present Smith prize in Sophomore mathe ideals should be high and aims made this dilemma plausible are crisis. You are here because you matics, Violet Josephine Murphy The student is much influenced gones be bygones for the genera-The study of tion past. What I am concerned now to lead the forces of religion. For life's great fight we feel the languages is all important for a to point out is that you and I They are on the advance-but at first seem necessary but they are. First we should study our future, is beginning to see that like you to guide its religious In leaving thee, grief touches joy future, is beginning to see that drill for the mind. They may not stand at the beginning of a gen- how shall they be led? The com- In leaving thee, grief touches joy. own and then others, the more the dilemma is shallow if not the better within reasonable lim- false; and that the true view of men. itations. The students should the relations between education

ed. Poetry, history, addresses | I do not present this thesis to and many forms of literature will you today as any new discovery of aid the seeker for knowledge. All my own but rather as the insight the faculties should ever be on of a generation faced by the stagthe alert and every effort put gering problems left by the war, forth to acquire the greatest and realizing that they can only be met by a combination of the "Our public school problem clear head and the large heart was the theme of an oration by by a close alliance, offensive and Charles M. Capps, who said in defensive, between education and religion, the church and the col-The management of the public lege. I should like to bring you school of our lands is one of the a bit of evidence to show you how most important enterprises we widespread is that insight: quote Our forefathers first es- Barrows as an educator; Patton tablished the public schools as as a scientist; Croly as a public

against all manner of evils. The Two Springs of Faith and Hope, schools of today are hardly doing | We are living in a time pecuwhat they should. Too much the liarly favorable for the consum courses follow the old time grind, mation of this working alliance compelling the children to com- In the present dark hour of civil mit so much, read so much and ization, the church and the colfail to develop properly the best lege are the two springs of hope that is in them. The pay of teach and faith. I do not find men sult is small to teachers although days to our political parties; the many of them are nobly laying church does not compare with themselves on the altar regard- their traditionalism and futility an arousing of public sentiment whom America has always looked which will inspire parents to with peculiar confidence, "know co-operate with the teachers in into the collegs, however, and you things an aroused public senti- dle West"-borne out by all com ment on the present generation The address of the occasion was | of students; confirmed by largely by Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor increased enrollments: strength of the Hyde Park church of Chi- ened by alumni campaigns for cago, who was introduced with for funds by 75 institutions total-

of Illinois college has passed into ercises in the chapel and several 000,0000; and the Baptists in ings are for the first time being Campbell, Mary Ellen Hopper, worked out according to common Robert When I was an undergraduate plans and counsel. The forces of Sarah Helen Taylor,

Crisis in Civilization. with high respect; and there drift- mand and a joint plan of cam- Jones, Violet Josephine Murphy, stayed with me through all these ilar crisis in the history of civili- Franklin Daniel Scott, Victor Herhope of progress and ultimate vic- ler, Janice Meredith Taylor, Syl-You and I stand at the end of tory to be found in the perfection via Isabel Taylor, Alice Marie a generation that has tended to of a similar alliance between edulook at the end of a generation cation and religion, the college Departmental Honors S ment of the faculties of both mind that has tended to look at religion and the church, which our gener- Helen Taylor (In Mathematices.) and education in terms of "either ation, disregarding old precedents or." The tacit assumption and prejudices, must bring about, tive in oratory, Franklin Daniel that for several decades has un- It is that combined offensive cam- Scott; Smith prize in declamaderlain the thought of educated paign for the promotion of intellition, Franklin Daniel Scott; Smith men and women, and even of col- gence and good will together, for prize in Freshman mathematics,

one must choose. Or if not a di- of our time cannot be solved by James Lane Thomason; Hall prize lemma, education and religion any less powerful combination in oratory, Homer Vernon Thomp longing in separate and water- not need to maintain that only prize in latin, Mary Alice Pierce mosphere of our great state uni- and competent thinking on them tion, Grace Bernice Marshall numerous and familiar: I do not realize the need for trained minds | The exercises closed with the need to discuss them-let by- But let me point out that trained commencement hymn: minds are peculiarly needed just O, little college on the hill, forces, both as specialists and lay-

read much, seek the society of the and religion is not that of antithe which itself illustrates the "both both social and personal. It must have its machinery, which it is to develop and improve; but it must also have its power, which it s the business of religion to creite. And the greatest source of spiritual power in human experience is the contact of a living lame of the Spirit of God with the spirit of man-"the life of God in the soul of man"-which creates the faith and hope and and upward. Be sure that in our own life you combine the he driving power of a vital relig- Fairbank Be sure that in the commust yourself not only in its social

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Thine image time shall neer des Farewell, Farewell, Old Illinois.

Meeting of Alumni Association. The alumni association was called to order after the morning exercises and reports of treasurer and sceretary were heard.

Officers were elected as fol-President-A. T. Capps.

Vice President-Rev. Elmer Butler of Alabama. Secretary and treasurer—A. D.

H. J. Dunbaugh was announced

alumni choice for trustee. nd economic machinery, but in sisting of R. I. Dunlap, A. C. Met-

> Sturdevant Hall the alumni students and frends adjourned to the college gymnasium where a fine banquet was served by the ladies

the Grace church. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. E. W. Butler of the class 1890, from Thorsby Alabama.

After the menu was finished Alfred T. Capps, president of the alumni association, introduced as toastmaster Edward Clifford class of '96, of Evanston, who in a few witty words introduced as speakers, E. W. Butler '80 of Alabama, John C. Rice '85 of Idaho, who spoke on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his class. Arthur D. Black '92 of Chicago talked on the work of raising the endowment and the need of advertising y what he called the "infiltration

Rev. George C. Lenington also ass of '92 from New York City nade a talk. Clayton Barber lass of '01 of Springfield reponded to the subject of the Trilass League of '99-'00'01. Henry Best, '20, president of the senior class spoke for the class. President Rammelkamp spoke on the subject The Alumni Asso-

ciation and Illinoi College. Professor Edward Capps of Princetor who has had charge of the Alumni fund and under whose direction t had prospered greatly, reported progress and interest in the work of the Fund.

The Trophy cup for the class with the largest per cent of members present at commencement was awarded to the class of 1905 which had a percentage of 35.7 present.

Wednesday Session Of G. O. P. Convention

Of Little Interest (Continued from Page One.) slimpse of the Wood strength by the demonstration which follows mine whether the sentiment i among the delegats or in the

Today was full of conferences between the leaders, old and new, all looking for some signs of sen timent crystallizinn

Governor Lowden followed his usual routine, conferring with the city. supporters and receiving dele gates and newspapermen.

General Wood came from Fort Picnic at the Misses Schirz Sheridan early and spent the day at his headquarters, receiving

managers and callers. Senator Harding, Poindexter, Governor Sproul and the numerous other candidates receiving visitors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most the society until September, sincere thanks to the numerous During the afternoon excellent We wish to express our mos

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Social Events

A delightful informal musical party was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Evelyn F. Brown at her 235 Westminster street in celebration of her birthday. There were about forty guests

present and an entertaining musial program was arranged by her laughter, Mrs. Helen Brown tions. Read. After the program, suitble refreshments were served by

Clerks of Waddell's Store Have a Picnic.

on the first floor, in the large establishment of F. J. Waddell & Co., took well filled baskets and hied them to Nichols park last evening after the close of busi-

Mrs. Tendick's Birthday Observed.

ourth birthday of Mrs. Sibilla by the hostess. Tendick and it was observed by eceived from her family a num- latter two from Virden. er of tokens of their love and es-J. Hoover and Edward Tendick St. Louis, and Earl Hoover of this guests of the Sinclair club.

Birthday Party.

A company of ladies aided Mrs. 'rank Arenz of 801 Doolin aveque to celebrate her birthday yeserday. The guests were present t the dinner hour and the afternoon hours were spent in cutting way pleasant. The company inluded Mesdames Ward, Myers, Alexander, Clerihan, Leurig, Farington, Leitze, Bambrook, Hars, Murphy and Sargent, Mrs. Birdson and son of Arkansas, who profiteering. are guests of Mrs. Wm. Farringon of South Clay avenue

Ladies Aid of Brooklyn Held Birthday Social

The Ladies Aid Society Brooklyn church held a birthday the farm loan banking system. social with Mrs. G. W. Randle on Wednesday afternoon. There was panses of the government and state Sunday school convention. law is endorsed. There will be The dinner will be served in recommendation in favor of actio State Street church. Following looking to the restoration of railthe business session a social hour road credit, reasonable hours and was enjoyed during which refresh- proper working conditions and were Mrs. Randle, Mrs. Sheppard, the railway service Mrs. Whitlock and Mr. Hem- The preamble of the platform brough.

West Liberty Ladies Aid Meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society of the ternational policy of Democratic the religious agencies which are calf and A. D. Fairbank was lar meeting yesterday afternoon; Condemning President Wilson's After a business meeting, ers say

Literberry M. E. Aid Society Meets

The Ladies' Aid of the Literberry M. E. church held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Neill Wednesday afternoon The company present numbered about forty persons, including a number of guests. At the bus ess session there was an elecion, and the same officers who have served the past year were again named. There was no formal program, the hours being spent in a pleasant social way. The hostess served delicious re freshments before the guests de parted.

The July meeting will be held with Mrs. J. C. McFillen on Wednesday, July 14.

Gleaners Class of Ebenezer Church Met.

Members of the Gleaners Sunchurch were pleasantly enterained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Henderson southwest of Literberry. There was an excellent attendance and several guests were also in the company The first number on the pro-

gram was a piano duet, given by Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Cari Martin. Then came a newspaper neighborhood news notes, pre sented by Miss Dorothy Houston A vocal solo by Miss Eledith Deweese and a reading by Miss Ora Birdsell completed the proand would be enabled to deter- gram. All the numbers were worthy of special mention.

At the close of the program came a social time and the servng of refreshments by the host-The class will meet next on

Wednesday, June 23, with Miss Hazel James at her home north of

Members of the Catholic Lad-Aid society of the Church of Our Savior enjoyed a lawn picnic it the home of the Misses Schirz east of the city Wednesday after-About seventy were presspent the day in conferences and ent and the regular business sesion was held and one new nember was taken into the soiety. It was the last meeting of

friends for kindness shown dur- refreshments were served consisting our time of sudden bereave-ment. We are grateful also for the flowers sent by sympathizing The meeting was one of the most njoyable in the history of the organization.

Murrayville Queen Esther Circle Has Banque!

Tuesday evening the Queen similar proposition. Esther Circle of the Murrayville It would provide against strikes wise steamship companies today. E. church celebrated the 40th against the government and for asked the interstate commer society. Miss Grace Jennings gave i nprivate industries, a history of the society, Mrs. J. C. paper on women and Miss Elea-nor Crouse discassed home mis-Senator Borah said there was rail and water rates. talked about membership and agreement on the league of na- THREE FIREMEN INJURE Miss Dora Blakeman on subscriptions plank.

Sinclair Country Club Met Wednesday

Eighteen young ladies, clerks day afternoon at her home north Cormick shouted: "No, No, No," in the wholesale prices of various turnout of members and an in- ence. teresting afternoon was spent. Senator Borah said another ef- day by officials of three of th an abundance of good cheer and Mrs. George Wheeler was taken fort to continue the conference largest shoe manufacturing estat A valuable paper was presented he opposed. ness. They had a right merry by Mrs. Clyde Martin on "Modern time while away and returned Canning Methods," and this was day) Senators Borah and McCorfollowed by a discussion in which mick left the meeting saying that nearly all present took part they would re-enter the session Members responded to roll call later. They announced that by naming a favorite vegetable, among other planks tentatively Wednesday was the eighty- cellent refreshments were served labor.

her was served and Mrs. Tendick Mary and Helen Hairgrove, the another hotel for a conference

The annual picnic of the Sin- with Senator Lodge on the foreem. The company included clair Country club will be held eign relations plank. Mrs. Jennie Porten, Mr. and Mrs. on Wednesday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hart. At that of this city; Mrs. John Tendick time the members of the Orof Canton, Mrs. Arthur Rehfeldt, leans Country club will be the berg of Quincy this morning

Bitter Fight Over

for war. ags. The occasion was in every aging inflation of the currency. the next meeting. Planks urge agricultural encouragement, readjustment of taxa tion, increased production to cut the cost of living and condemn The agricultural plank favors

co-operative associations under federal regulation. legislation looking to the co-ordination of water and rail transportation with adequate facilities for marketing of farm products and extension of

The administration is denour he lawn at the church parsonage ed for its failure to reduce the ex large attendance of members and return t opeace time economies he regular business session was The federal reserve act is blameeld. It was decided to serve din- for many of the evils of wa er on next Wednesday during the financing and the Esch-Caramir nents were served. The hostesses fair wages for men employed in

promises that the "party shall resist all attempts to overthrow the foundations of the government whether made in the form of

cutive usurpation of legislative Miss Helen Leach, accompanied and judicial functions still under y Miss Florence Cox, favored the mines our institutions 18 months ociety with a vocal selection, after the armistice. With its war Mrs. Fred Ranson rendered a time powers unabridged; its war- There is a Way to Get Rid of any form of skin disease by the diano solo which was well receiv- time department undischarged; d. Following this program the and its wartime army of place nostess served delightful refresh- holders still mobilized, the ad- treatment such as ointments, sai dthe declaration for prohibi- skin, will never be free from ag- is the blood. tion of strikes would merely de- onizing skin diseases, because they clare against their tolerance are going about the treatment just appear on any part of your be

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Bell, wife of the pastor, read a with the plank as it is to ogener- advance was necessary to pr

Miss Meda Blakeman no indication of an immediate

Senators Borah and McCormick here today, loss \$40,000, light out of the room into a hallway, ning caused the fire, Mrs. Edward Hairgrove enter- where a heated discussion took tained members of the Sinclair place. As the Utah senator finish-Woman's Country club Wednes- ed reading his draft, Senator Mcof Sinclair. There was a large and rushed back into the confer- styles of shoes of from 25 cents t

in as a new member of the club, thru the night was afoot which lishments.

At the close of the program ex- agreed upon was one dealing with The conference adjourned at Among the guests present 1:05 o'clock (Thursday) Senators elatives at her home, 502 West were, Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Borah and McCormick not return college avenue. A birthday din- Mrs. John Lockhart and Misses ing and Senator Smoot going to

STATE UNDERTAKERS MEET.

urged greater efficiency in the undertaking profession in an address before the Illinois State League of Nations Unduertakers' association at their annual meeting here. (Continued From Page One.) Dodds of the state department of ment the country has been found education and registration spoke unprepared for peace, as it was on laws governing embalming The fiscal policy is de- Officers will be elected this after nounced as likely to lead to dam- noon. La Salle is a contender for

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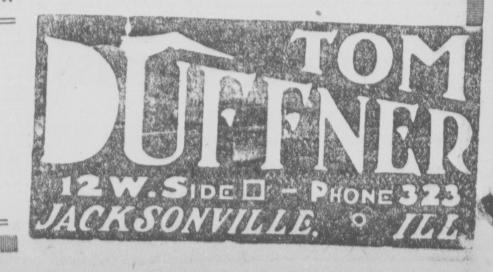
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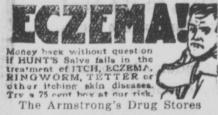
Sheehan-Arenz

Patrick Sheehan of this city and Miss Lola Arenz of Arenzville were united in marriage in Arenzville at S o'clock Wednesday morning, the ceremony being said by the Rev. Father Dwyer.

They were attended by Miss Marie Arenz, a sister of the bride, and Joseph Sheehan, a brother of the groom. The bride wore a dress of white georgette afternoon. with white hat and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink geor-

gette with black hat. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arenz and decorations. The bride was at-



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Sauer-Chenoweth Fred Sauer of Ruthland and Versailles were united in marin Versailles at 5 o'clock Tuesday

They were attended by Miss of this city. brother of the groom. The wedflowers while the vows were being said. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the tired in a gown of white georgette with bridal veil and carried The bridesmand's white roses. gown was yellow and organdie.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Ella Chenoweth of ersailles and has always resided For several years pas she has taught school and has been employed in Morgan county schools. The past year she has been teaching English in the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Ruthland high school.

Mrs. W. D. Sauer of Ruthland and is cashier of the Ruthland bank and one of the city's best business. known citizens. After a wedding trip of several weeks at Lake JOHN J. FERRY, F. S. Delavan, Wis., they will be at home after July 15, in Ruthland

KNOX COLLEGE ALSO SHARES BIG FUND

Receives \$200,000 From the General Education Board-Over

The Chicago Tribune, in a reof a gift of \$200,000 to Knox with friends in Alexander. college. This is a part of the \$750,000 endowment fund that is Reif are spending a few days eing raised.

So far the general education Moss, in Modesto, board, which is distributing a \$50,000,000 fund, has made gifts of \$12,850,000 to ninety-eight colleges throughout the country. Gifts to Illinois Woman's colege and Illinois college have already been recorded in The Jour-The Decatur Review carried a story recently of a gift of \$125,000 to Millikin university

Rev. W. B. Morris of Winhester was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday.

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MINNETONKA COUNCIL ELECTED OFFICERS

Great Pocahontas Was Visitor -Large Delegation from Alsey and from Iona Council.

Minnetonka council No. 97 Degree of Pocahontas elected officers at the regular meeting of the Miss Gweneth Chenoweth of council held Wednesday evening. Great Pocahontas Smith Sands riage at the home of the bride of Marysville was a visitor and in Versailles at 5 o'clock Tuesday large delegations were present from Alsey and from Iona council

Bernice Chenoweth, a sister of eral candidates and the degree team of Minnetonka council conding party stood before a bank of ferred the degree of the order. The meeting was in charge of the Past Pocahontases of the council. At 6 o'clock supper was served

in the hall for visitors and members and following the work and business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The new officers are:

Prophetess-Mary Hughett. Pocahontas-Mary Coffman. Wenona-Leora Seymour. Powhattan-Charles Hughett. Trustee--Etta Siegfried.

NOTICE Regular meeting tonight. All new members urged to be present. Very important W. T. HARMON, G. K.

ALEXANDER

The annual Children's day program will be given at the M. Kan., '12. church next Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock. A program of '11 special merit is being prepared for the occasion

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews Twelve Millions Thus Far Dis- and family of Ashland were call- McLeansboro, fil., 220. ing on friends in Alexander Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue of ent issue, carried a story telling Jacksonville spent Wednesday 21. John Reif, Jr., and Miss Mary

with their sister, Mrs. Howard comb, '23. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley attended the funeral of Dewey Mutch in Jacksonville, Wednes-

Mrs. J. T. Little has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carlson, in St. Louis.

PLANNED WORK WELL

The seventy-fifth anniversary of Phi Alpha society was without loubt one of the most successful and interesting gatherings that the society has ever held. Much Alberta, Canada (spl.), '23. of the success of the undertaking s due to Ralph I. Dunlap, chairnan of the executive committee which had the arrangements in charge. Mr. Dunlap and his assistants began their preparations months in advance and the good wille, Ky., '85 work done was evidenced at the

IN TOKEN OF ESTEEM

Members of the faculty of the school for the Deaf recently pre- Miss., '06. sented Mr. C. Spruit with a traveling bag as a token of their es- '22. ne of the faculty. As already mentioned, Mr. Spruit is retiring from educational work after a ong period of service. He has devoted himself to the work in an unreserved way and has made a ecord which will ayways be a redit to him. Mr. Spruit's time D., '95 will be divided between Jacksonville and his farm near Old Mis-

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Sarah Burge, etition to sell real estate to pay lebts was allowed. W. E. Thompon was appointed guardian ad item for minor heirs and petiion approved.

In the estate of Joseph N. Smith, the inventory was ap-

In the estate of Manual Goveia, he inventory was approved. In the estate of Ada Lambert, etition for letters of administraion was allowed and letters or-

ered to issue to May Lambert. AFTER MANY YEARS.

Amnon B. C. Gilliland of the vicinity of Flodora is visiting burg, '13. riends and relatives in the city. he gentleman has been away Jacksonville 34 years and course sees many changes in ne place. He is a veteran of the ivil war and is now in the fruit usiness about twelve miles from





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L. D. Giberson, Roodhouse, '18. Thomas W. Smith, East Orange, N. J., '87. Downing, Kansas City,

R. J. Coultas, Mattoon. Edward Capps, Princeton, N. J.

M. B. Keplinger, Franklin. Byron L. Beard, Arenzville,

ork City (Whipple). Walter H. Heath, Washington,

Warren E. Hall. Wyandotte Mich., '13.

I. J. Underwood, Tulsa, Okla.

David Jasper Underwood, Jr. Andrew J. Mendenhall, Knoxville, Ia., '20. Homer V. Thompson, Macomb,

Arnold F. Hegstrom, Macomb, William Hegstrom, Ma-Loren S. Shafer, Tallula, '19.

Robert V. Shaw, White Hall.

Thomas R. Davis, White Hall. Francis E. Taylor, Winchest-Floyd E. Davis, White Hall, Henry L. Best, Nokomis, '20. H. Eldon Karr, Flora, '22.

P. Rice, Jerome, Idaho, G. Waite, Lincoln, Neb. Ivan S. Rossiter, Medicine Hat Glen Wever, Galata, Montana,

Lane Thomason, Cairo, '21. Raymond Woods, St. Paul, Ira William Davenport, Louis-John C. Rice, Boise, Idaho,

W. T. Dodsworth, Berkley, R. D. Crampton, Meridian, John R. Wilson, Troy, Mo.

Elmo O. Galaway, Meredosia

Thomas J. Simons, Miller, S.

Albert H. Rankin, Springfield, Clayton Barber, Springfield, Harlan Eugene Read, St. Louis,

H. H. Griswold, White Hall, Bentley Hamilton, Peoria,

Fred H. Rankin, Urbana, '87. Mitchell, New York, ing meal. William S. Dews, Chesterfield,

Edgar A. Decker, East St. Louis, '20. R. A. Newell, Virginia, '20,

Chas. A. Montgomery, Peters- six years ago, and her brother,

Victor Nelson, Chicago, '00.

Fred P. Cowdin, M. D., Spring- mother, ield. '05

Edward Robert

Jacksonville: Rammelkamp; Brown, '05: Harry W. Howard 23; George W. Harney, Elzie R. Bown, 0; Victor H. Sheppard, '22; Charles Emil Wells, Clarnce B. Spaulding. '21; Lathrop Ward, '05; James Clay Elliott Benjamin F. Lane, lugh Green, '09 Charles P. Gil-George Goebel. Carl E. Robinson, '09; Wayne Gard, '21: William B. Headon 23; Raye L. Ragan, '22; Irving S. LaRue, '22; Ernest C. Ruther ford. '18; Charles H. Hall, '73 Walter S. Rice, '75; A. C. Rice 74; Will W. Carter, '80; Harry A. Fitch, '20; Joel Crouch, '20; C. A. Rowe, '89; George R. Poage; F. E. Drury. Alfred Canps. '85; Julius G. Strawn 85; E. M. Vasconcellos, '76; W D. Doying (Whipple): Ralph I.

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'03; A. R. Gregory, Jr., '03; Felix

Mitchell, '17: Frank Moxon,

well, '22; Harold P. Dun-

'83; G. H. Scott, '88;

PUBLISHERS WILL MAKE DISPLAYS HERE

Robert A. Campbell, Bowling Will be Shown in Basement of Display Room Committee,

> An interesting feature of the state Sunday school convention to be held here next week will be the publishers' displays of Sunday school periodicals, books, and other supplies. These will be placed over this section of the state. The in the basement of the Central trees were loaded with blossoms, Christian church, in a large room but they have fallen off so heavily adjoining the convention head- during the past week that comquarters. Although the display paratively little of the crop is left room will be open to deelgates and The prospects are for the greatvisitors throughout the conven- est peach crop in years. though tion. Thursday morning from 8:00 | this is not an important commerto 8:45 has been designated as a cial product here, but is of very special time to visit the publish- great importance in a local way, ers' displays and educational ex- Apples are the greatest commer-

Frederick E. Haskins, El Do- display room committee, stated berries are being harvested, and rado, Ill., '23. berries are being harvested, and problem are retailing at 25 cents per box. John A. Miller, Granite City, displays: The Practical Sunday week ago the price was 30 cents Lowell Andrew, Palmyra, Ill., lishing House M. E. Church, South, William H. Dietz Company, Ed. H. Theis, Granite City, Ill. David C. Cook Publishing Company, The Methodist Book Con-Harold K. Dolbow, Pittsfield, cern. The Pilgrim Press, American Baptist Publication Society, Edward W. Korsmeyer, New and The Standard Publishing necessary to recede from our fig-Company

sociation is also preparing an ex-Samuel R. Turner, Virginia, hibit of county maps, charts, and dences of the winter kill, and printed matter which will be an there are evidences of rust in L. Weber, Lewistown, item of interest and profit to con- some sections. Some of the wheat vention delegates.

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Nettie Leona, daughter of Lewis and Mary Yeck, was born in Arenzville, Cass county, Ill., April 29, 1866, and died at her home in Concord, June 2, 1920. The family moved to Morgan county when she was small, and nearly all her life was spent in and near Concord. She was married Octo ber 27, 1885, to Aura C. Valentine Whittaker creek, east of Berdan, at the home of her parents in Concord. Altho they were denied and children of their own, they welcomed Irene Saffer, aged three years to their home and hearts Only last April she was married and will ever be influenced by the kindness shown her and by the Christian character of that Godly woman, whom she was proud to call her mother.

Sister Valentine's heart was so others. If the many children who lived near her could write their gratitude for kindly deeds it would make a big book.

If the sick to whom she ministered were to write, it would make a long chapter. A friend to the friendless, a present help in time of trouble, she did what she could. Her church membership dates back to March, 1889. During a meeting held in the old

church by R. A. Omer, an evengelist, during the pastorate of G. r. Bridges, she made the "good fended by precept and example. Howard E. Wilson, Versailles, I have known very few people to Wellington R. Rose, Avon, '23. tend church as she did during my two years pastorate in this two years pastorate in this church. She was at church last Sunday both morning and

afternoon Mrs. Cantrell saw her there. and after a short conversation she said in her most hearty way: 'Now, come and see me.'

She loved to have her friends come to her home, and especially o have them eat with her. Last Monday she went with some friends to Chapin in an automobile. Wednesday she prepared dinner and ate heartily. everything prepared for the even-

In the afternoon she went out into the garden where her husband was at work, and after a short stay she said "I am not feeling very well, so I will go in the house and rest." It was not William J. Miller, Granite City, long until she called and friends and the doctor were summoned. Alfred M. Jackson, Blooming- but in a few minutes all was over The father of the deceased died

Charles, 11 years ago. Those Edwin D. Jackson, Chicago, living are her husband, Irene, her mother, brothers, John P. Yeck Charles C. Forbes, Gridley, Harry W. Yeck and Glen Yeck all of Concord, L. H. Yeck o Browning, Mrs. Mary J. Bayless. George W. Govert, Quincy, of Jacksonville. All are present She evidently had some George F. Massey, Kansas City, premonition that the end might not be far off, for she said to her "I love company, and when I pass away, and while my Tanner, Denver, body is with you, I want you to have plenty of company, not just Winterbotham, Chi- two or three and I want just tea roses placed on my grave. C. Lenington, New was a lover of flowers, a lover of children, a lover of humanity Stev-| She loved the church and honored the Christ. She was especially W. D. Wood, '72; J. Wilson Ak- concerned for the welfare of her mother. When she was suddenly W. Barr slipping away from her loved ones her last words were, "Hold 22: John me tight, I am crossing over the She is gone from us but not forgotten. I am sure she has gone on to her reward.

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lap, '21; James M. Barnes, '21 iVnton Woods, '23; Edwin E '21; James D. Smith, Jr. Smith. '23; John R. Martin, '20, Guests Rev. Edwin W. Akers, Car-

Roy Frederick Smith, Jackson

O. P. Mendenhall, Knoxville

thage, Mo.

Ivan R. Smith, Jacksonville. Ralph Floreth, Jacksonville. Edmund Munger, Jacksonville W. E. Kritch, Jacksonville.

THE FRUIT OUTLOOK IN GREENE COUNTY

Wayne Gard is Chairman of Cherries Failing of Adequate Maturity — Heavy Rainfall in Southeastern Greene County Reported.

White Hall, June 8 .- Cherries apparently are the only fruit that is failing of adequate maturity. cial product of this locality, and Wayne Gard, chairman of the the prospects are good. Strawpublishers had reserved space for When the crop first appeared a School Supplies Company. Pub- per box. Grapes and raspberries are very hopeful crops. Oats are rambling right along

with pasture and meadows, and the ground intended for corn is practically three-fourths or better worked over this section. It is ure of 90 on the condition of win-The Illinois Sunday School As- ter wheat. The crop does not seem to recover from the eviis turning out to be cheat and as a result a revision of the figure as to the condition of this crop in this section brings it down

The week has been favorable J. Bryan Underwood, St. Louis, en at once. Berger Motor there being half an inch rainfall on the evening of the 2nd, accompanied by one of the most wonderful electrical displays ever witnessed. A cloudburst during this storm in southeast Greene county, at Fayette, produced three inches of rain between 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. The heavy rain extended all along the southern end of Greene county, washing out a highway bridge over Macoupin creek north of Rockbridge, and another highway bridge over both iron structures. Some track and trestle work on the C. & A. between Daum and Greenfield were washed out.

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In publishing the list of officers of Delaware Tribe in the Journal Wednesday the name of W. G Wolfe, district deputy, was unintentionally omitted.

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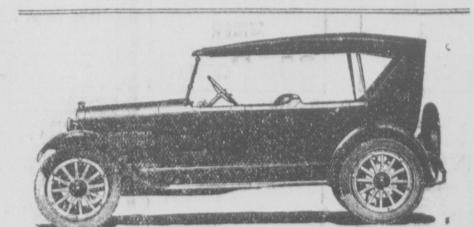
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MACON COUNTY FARM BUREAU PROSPERS

Morgan county bureau at Decatur. Sidney Smith, who was the leader in the organization of

casion to stay in Decatur for a few hours' time. In addition to wide and 80 feet long, reaching Terms cash, from the building to an alley pas-This is also concreted and on one side are pens where sheep or hogs may be kept in preparation for a sale or demonstration. H. H. BANCROFT MAKES Just now a considerable quantity of wool is on hand. The bureau officers are shipping this wool to

subjects is open to the inspection, after Lodge's keynote speech. of the farmers and there are Mr. Bancroft has a splendid in a short time. of the farmers and there are speaking voice and knows how to spect. Leading the life of the orarrangements are such that the use it. Mrs. Weir said he was purchase price of the building given quite an ovation for the to the little country school for can be repaid in installments, manner in which he made the an-which will run through about nouncement, as his words could all the activities both of study twenty years, or, if it is deemed easily be heard in every part of and play. There was a characteradvisable, a special financial plan the coliseum

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A VISITOR FROM KANSAS

the bureau here in Jacksonville, Kan., returned home yesterday is now the farm adviser in Macon after attending Illinois com- moved to Murrayville where brief the Phi Alpha. And as the fucounty, and is carrying on a sat- mencement exercises. He is a funeral services were held at the ture value of a student, as a cit- sympathy to the family of Dewey The bureau has a membership seventy-fifth anniversary.

reau recently for \$28,000. The yesterday, he said that the sea- floral offerings and these were alone since the news of the covering worn. The GOLF CAPS room was formerly used by an son is much farther advanced in cared for by Miss Iva Sheppard, accident forsteals that near 4 and HATS so prospects are good, although the Hazel Ezard, with spacious display windows on wheat crop will probably not ap- Strandberg, Miss Lucille Bennett the two street sides. The front room has a tiled floor and the one in the rear used for sales purtant that the experience of last seatiles and the experience of last seatiles with livestock, is concreted. on his farm and others in the Cully and J. R. Andrews.

There is a private room for exsame locality it was impossible. The following obituary was tensive committee meetings and to save more than hall the grain, read by Dean Hayden: It was beaten down by wind and

PUBLIC SALE

Lewis W. Baptist. Robert E. Baptist.

a Chicago warehouse for storage. the National Republican conven- When twin girls came to brighten The wool is separated into tion in Chicago, in a letter to her this home and add their softengrades and placed in sacks, daughter, Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, ing influence the circle became showing the weight and name of said that H. H. Bancroft made

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the chapel Mrs. Bullard was at the organ, after a hymn by a Psalms and Revelations of St.

Miss Doris Schuman then gave solo and Dean Hayden delivered before.

Dean Hayden prefaced his re-

can be outlined and the debt paid the condition after death is not, whole career.

lovable spirit.'

Light."

The funeral cortege then girls have never known.

Dewey was also a member of

Saturday, June 12, commenc- already three sturdy sons. But the two rooms mentioned, there ing at 1 p. m., household furnithis made the coming of the is an extension about 15 feet ture, implements and stock, fourth son, no less of an event in the lives of the parents and it was with pride and love that the

There was a specific strain which ran thru the harmony of this home and that was the love FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT of these sons for their mother, and as years were added to their ing influence the circle became the first announcement to the complete, but only one remained to become a vital factor in the libects is open to the inspection, after Lodge's keynote speech

> ame evident to all who knew early youth, and as afterward to particularly mark him and beome his most distinguished quality, and that was his quiet manner in applying what he

he always met the requirements, Hanover, Germany, whether in his social life, athletic On May 12, 1868, he was unit- then entered the regular army as vision of the future. Many death.

gon; he had no particular mark grandchildren, besides ary opportunities and privileges, a quarter past nine of old age, so far all has gone well. Mr its realities and unrealities was days of age. living upon that which would pro- pactor of the church, officiating. duce a structure which would The many beautiful flowers bring honor, respect and endure were cared for by Misses Marle

His first step after this awak- and Amanda Middendorf. ening was to enter Illinois College in the fall of 1917, and from cometery, the hearers being and Mrs. Harold Zachary, of Linthat day until the end of his Henry Knoeppel. Fred Lovekamp, coln avenue, a son. The young earthly career he wove the pat- Martin Aring, Herman Palhman, man has been named Samuel tern of his ideals so distinctly into Henry Meyer and John Aring.

the fabric of his existence that one can easily distinguish it, incomplete that it is.

The boys and the coach, who have had the association of Dewey in his athletic career will feel Impressive Rites Said at College the influence of that quiet appli-Chapel - Funeral Largely At- cation of the principles of life, tended - Funeral Sermon by honor, brotherly love and the adherence to the rules of team work Jones Memorial chapel was foot ball and basket ball games completely filled with relatives played for the glory of Old Illiand friends Wednesday afternoon nois; those who know him only for the funeral services of C. in the class room can well remem-Dewey Mutch, whose sad death ber long after the glamor has ccurred last Saturday aternoon. worn off of the victories won by Practically the entire student our present athletes, and they body and members of the faculty have become only a matter of hisattended the services. The ser- tory, the courteous manner, the mon was preached by Dean F. S. times that the standard of schol-Hayden, who had known the de- arship was up held, and again eased intimately during his col- that quiet application of all that was while on the affairs of the When the funeral party entered college, by the fun loving boy,

quartet composed by Robert V. great love and comradeship ex- the business matters given attenhoemaker, Henry Iftner, Homer isting between the boys and their tion appear in detail in the hompson, and Roger Carter, mother, but as one by one they statement of President Rammelean Hayden read passages from left the home to establish homes

The last day that Dewey was at | ginia. home was particularly happy. narks by expressing the apprecia- The morning was spent with his the tuition fee to \$125 and setion of the college that the fam- mother and after helping her ting aside \$5 of each fee for an y had consented to the holding with the cleaning and heavier addition to the athletic fund. An of the services in the chapel. The work, he insisted upon her sit- increase in the rate for board eccased was in the class in Bible ting down and visiting. He went and room at academy hall to of Dr. Hayden and thus he had over his next year's work with came to know him in an intimate her, and told all that he wished It was decided to make some In his kindly manner the dean would take and how they would ing at the hall. Resolutions poke of the questions and the prepare him for his future work; were adopted formally establishfixed sorrow which is likely to he talked more of his career, of ing the Rev. William Kirby, the follow the loss of our loved ones what he wanted to accomplish George W. Moore and the Franand of the consolation which than he had ever before. Per- cis J. Riddle library funds. may be curs, on the loss so unus- haps it was of the day-his 22nd ual and tragic to the family, the birthday-it may have been so cational board was read, confirm-Why is it that the enjoyment was full of hope and the joy of addition to the endowment fund of life and the happy career of achieving would be associated and advances to make possible youth should be suddenly cut off? with the memory of Dewey-what Increase in salary o teachers. The But the pleasure which we are was the direct or indirect cause it board appointed President Rampermitted to hope for Dewey in has left with his mother some- melkamp, Dr. Carl E. Black and his Heavenly home is unliluted. I thing which will fill the years H. M. Capps as a committee for

ucation and incomplete, and and the call came for student vol- tails rowth in knowledge cut short? unteers Dewey entered the mili-The consolation here is to be tary ranks of the college and put found in the belief that develop- into the training that same quiet with regret and an appreciation found thru out his ment after this life goes on, that application found thru out his of services rendered was made a

The father of the boys has al-The building is so located and "And why on the very threshold ways been a boy with them. They lution expressing appreciation of such substantial type that it of life, full of promise and ambi- worked together and played to- for the services of Dr. Thomas Organization Owns Fine Building probably could be sold at any time for an amount equal to the catur—Sydney Smith Is County original purchase price.

Of Such substantial type that it of Dromise and amount worked together and played to time, should life be cut off and gether. He always taught them to do well what they attempted, and in the financial campaign and ever, the achievements of this life and much of Dewey's recognition who will conclude his work about A better assortment of terial things, Dewey had al- due to his early association with Incr Morgan county farmers, who better styles of more com- ready achieved in his twenty-two his father and brothers, Frank, members of approximately \$10,

Dean Hayden offered prager and yet she has had in her experience George W. Govert of Quincy, W. the quartet sang," Lead Kindly a richness and joy which many Barr Brown and Walter Bellatti

Phi Alpha man and came for the grave in Murrayville cemetery izen can only be rated by their Mutch, college student who was The bureau has a membership of about 1,600. A spacious one-story building in the business distance of the principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell, pastor of Murrayville M. E. There are many causes for a principal farmer who removed from this Bell farmer wh trict on one of the principal county several years ago.

streets was purchased by the bullating about crop conditions. There were many beautiful have not left him or his family common one is the ill fitting head these were alone since the news of the covering worn. The GOLF CAPS who knew him.

Farmers and members of their rain to such an extent that there; On a beautiful Sunday morn-tor, and while here is a guest at was a half loss.

It was beaten down by wind and rain to such an extent that there; On a beautiful Sunday morn-tor, and while here is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs.

It was beaten down by wind and rain to such an extent that there; On a beautiful Sunday morn-tor, and while here is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. was born near the village of Mur- Henry B. Kamm. Mr. Massey versity and has a country-wich rayville in a home where were has, for a number of years, been reputation in the world of det a resident in Kansas City and is tistry. He has written a number identified with one of the leading of text books and his work h trade publications of that city.

was with pride and love that the his position in the Farmers' successor of his father, Dr new baby was christened Dewey. State Bank & Trust Company Greene V. Black, known in his after a hospital experience of day as an international authority three weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Harlow of Kingman, Kan., is a guest at the home CONFERRED HONof her father, George S. Rogeron, Lockwood place. Mrs. Harthe graduates.

F. L. Sharpe is to leave today the war time. for Sterling to spend a few days. William T. Harmon, who was even the teachers of his ton to be present when a degree tain in the service and refused was awarded his son, Joel advancement in order to have the

ed in marriage to Catharine a chaplain. He graduated on June 1st, Maria Elizabeth Koppelmann. 1917, from the Murrayville High This union was blessed with nine awarded the degree of doctor of ool, and it was in his last year children, of whom two sons and science, was also a member of High school that he received a daughter preceded him in the class of 1892. Dr. Black has

n was when the real awaken- Magelitz, of Bluffs, and Mrs. selection for the special honor ig to his possibilities came and Henry Meyer of Leland, Harling- at the 1920 commencement. vision of life was received by en. Texas: three brothers, Har-Dewey which isn't accepted by mon and William Engelbrecht, of many young men. I say accept- Neelyville, and August Engel-ed, because Dewey wasn't a para- brecht of Germany; thirteen sen of Newton, Conn., arrived in

could be beyond in the years, he from the Neelyville Lutheran instantly accepted the responsichurch Sunday afternoon at 3 bilities and begun to build his o'clock, the Rev. John Deterding,

and Anna Palhmann, Lille Rabbe *-Burial was in the Neelyville Wednesday afternoon, to Mr

Deaths

Pearle May Sanders died at the family home, 340 Lurton street Wednesday morning. Deceased was the daughter of Nelson A and Jessie May Carter Sanders and exemplified on the track, in the was born October 15, 1919. Funeral services will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Jacksonville

I. C. TRUSTEES HELD TWO SESSIONS

Large Amount of Business Received Attention at Annual Meeting Wednesday - Three New Trustees.

Trustees of Illinois college held As stated before, there was a two sessions yesterday. Much of kamp. The non-resident trusof their own and only Dewey and tees present were, J. F. Downing, Alma were left, is seemed as if Kansas City; Thomas Fansler, a closer relation was formed, than Philadelphia; H. J. Dunbaugh, Chicago; John J. Bergen, Vir-

Action was taken increasing

to accomplish; the studies he extended improvements in plumb-

A letter from the general eduthat in the future only that which ing the telegraphic offer of an "And why too, should life im-mature and undeveloped, with ed- When the country was in need with reference to campaign de-

part of the record.

Morgan county farmers, who are identified with the farm bureau, would be interested in visare shown by FRANK position, and an exhibition of sisterly grief of Alma, who from as alumni trustee and the board as alumni trustee and the board as alumni trustee and the presence of Ovable spirit."

At the close of the sermon pal. And altho her loss is keen, the newly elected trustees,

IS PROMINENT ALUMNUS poses or for demonstrations son will not be repeated, when Kennedy, Curtis Bradley, Byron hearts and memories of those of Illinois college here for commencement exercises is Dr. Arthur D. Black of Chicago, who George Massey of Kansas City yesterday received the honorary is a college commencement visi- degree of bachelor of science. Dr been of a kind which makes Merle Reynolds has resumed possible to term him the worth; in dentistry.

ORARY DEGREE When honorary degrees were ow came at this time on account conferred at Illinois college yes of the commencement exercises terday Dean Hayden presented of Illinois college, her sister, Miss the candidates and spoke in an Dorothy Rogerson, being one of appropriate way of the work of each. Edward Clifford, who was Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rankin and given a degree of master of arts Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Barber graduated from the college in of Springfield drove to Jackson- 1896, and subsequently from the ville yesterday to attend the St. Louis Law school. Dr. Hay commencement exercises of IIII- den made special reference to hi able service to the government i

Dr. E. L. Crouch is one of Illi- also honored with the master nois college commencement vist- arts degree, graduated from the tors. He came here from Bos- college in 1907. He was a cap opportunity for overseas service.

Rev. George C. Lenington who was awarded the degree of Frieduch Mainrich Engel- doctor of divinity, graduated brecht was born Jan. 29, 1837, in from the college in 1892. Prior when Dewey learned a thing, but Schwege, Hunteburg, proving to the war he was engaged in re ligious work in Mexico City and

Arthur D. Black, who was extensive research work to his eds had been sown and fallen He leaves to mourn his loss credit and has followed other furtile ground before this, but two daughters. Mrs. Harmon lines of activity which led to his

ACROSS THE COUNTRY. Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickthe city yesterday on their way to Kansas. They ride in a Ford of genius; he was just a sturdy other relatives and friends.
healthy, well-bred boy, of ordin- He died Saturday morning at Coupe and camp by the way and but when the vista of life, with being 83 years, 4 months and 6 Hendricksen says he has traveled 1,600 miles without a mishap and opened for him and he saw what Funeral services were held has used 71 gallons of gasoline

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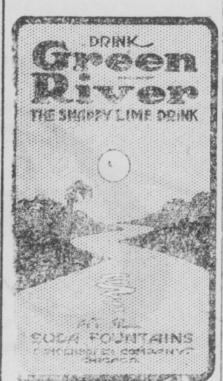
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read by Edward Tomlinson, who showed himself a master in the art PROGRAM GIVEN AT of humorously portarying the various experiences of the young gentlemen during the past four

Jasper Underwood read the class Which Were of Great Interest will, bequeathing to the bodies to follow during the coming years the various articles, real and imaginary, possessed by the gradu-

The class prophecy, by Miss Hill yesterday morning and all Dorris Shuman, was a unique ef- noon. A good program was rendwho attended were well pleased fort. The future experiences of ered, considering the absence of with the bill presented by the the different members were told Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch, who in a bright, racy manner, which held an important place in the pleased every one

Robert Shoemaker disclosed to becoming dignity, after which his friends that in addition to be-Prof. Ames, class officer, an- ing a fine singer, he was also a Story, Jacksonville, Ill. poet of no mean order, as his pro-First came the class history, duction well indicated. His lines were very well written.

Prof. Ames then announced that Dean Hayden would distribute the class I's to the members of the various athletic teams. The gentleman said these things were dear to the college heart and would long be treasured. The number was not so large, but heir fame was so great they de- Mr. Geen's mother, called on served to be called planets, in- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bracewell stead of stars. He feelingly re- Sunday afternoon, ferred to the absence of Dewey Mutch, and told of a recent visit daughter, Wm. Still, Lowell Beadof sympathy he had paid the fam- les and Nelson Phillips of White Dewey was found among the Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. Cal planets and his absence was a Hart Sunday evening. ource of sorrow.

were awarded the following:
The basket ball I's went to
Tomlinson, Barnes, Cully, Manson of Nortonville visited at ager Andrew Mellen, Davis and | Claude Bolton's Sunday.

The track team were Captain last Wednesday afternoon with Cully, Tomlinson, Andrew. Shu- Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff. Farrell, Smith, Crouse,

Fielding, manager. Cross country runs were Shoe-

interest in athletics, which he was layer and Gladys Huntt attended glad to see, and paid a fine com- Decoration services at Ebenezer pliment to Coach Harmon, whose Sunday. illness prevented his presence to-

closed the exercises.

FOR SALE 2 1919 model Dodge touring cars; 1 1917 model Buick touring car; 1 1918 Ford touring car; 1 1917 Buick roadster; 1 Chevrolet Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs touring, 1918 model; 1 Max- Herb Riggs. well Sedan. All these cars in first class shape. F. P. Dawson, center room, Cherry's Annex.

VISITORS FROM SPRINGFIELD. Yesterday eighteen young Martin Craddock west of Murray ladies from Springfield, chaper-ville. oned and entertained by Miss Irshline Hines, arrived in town oover & Shreve, 66 East Side and betook themselves to the Pea. of Providence neighborhood callquare, 7 West Side Square; Rab- cock Inn where they had dinner ohns and Reid; Long's Pharmacy, and a pleasant time socially.



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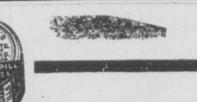
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ZION CHURCH SUNDAY

Decoration Services Held Sunday Afternoon — Jacksonville Men Made Addresses - Other Zion Neighborhood News Notes.

The Decoration services at Zion were well attended Sunday after-

Address of welcome-Chas. H.

Song-Quartet. Reading-Gladys Hembrough. Solo-Mrs. Maude Rimbey. Reading-Alice Matthews. Address-Hugh Green, Jack-

Song-Quartet. Flag Drill-Girls and Boys. Song-Quartet. Benediction.

Hugh Green, wife and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart and

Walter Patterson of Murray-In the football contest sweaters ville sheared sheep for Wm. Hart

Mrs. Helen Hill and son spent

Eugene Bracewell attended the Mellen, Fierke, Ellison and birthday party of Kildon Solomon in Murrayville last Tuesday after-

maker, Hatfield and Henry Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester The dean spoke of the general Barber and son and Misses Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durham and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. . Jordon The class song, by the members and son were Jacksonville visitors entitled, "Where, Oh Where," Thursday. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart and daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and son of Roodhouse spent Sunday with Andrew heid and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Still spent

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and son visited at Wm. Hart's Fri day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham

4t and family spent Sunday evening with Geo. Durham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Craddock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and W. R. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour and children ed on the former's daughter, Mrs.

Thos. Bell and family.
Mrs Tillie Still and Miss Gladys Hembrough visited with Mrs Bell Friday afternoon. Miss Theresa Wagstaff and

Roscoe Walton spent Sunday with and Mrs. Henry Ozbi Mrs. E. J. German of Bloomington called on Mrs. Wm. Hart

Saturday evening. Nelson Phillips of White Hall, V. D. Seymour of Jacksonville and Miss Lydia Hart spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Hart. Emory Newby and wife of Murrayville were visitors at William Still's Sunday

The untimely death of C. Dewey Mutch of Jacksonville, but formerly of this vicinity has prought sadness to many hearts. The family has our sincerest sympathy. Those from this neighborhood calling at the Mutch home Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bracewell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and son, and John Maloney and family.

MORGAN COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn Celebrate Interesting Anniversary -Other News From Morgan Neighborhood,

Morgan, June 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn residing between Morgan and Merritt celebrated their liftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. About fifty relatives spent the day with them. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson and sons James and Bartie Daniels from Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Star, Griggsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Tholen and daughter, Mabel, Jacksonville; Geo Dunn and family, Literberry; Mr. and Mrs John Bonds, Oakwood, Mo.; Mr and Mrs. J. F. Parker, Bluffs; Elmer Bonds and family, Henry Bonds and family, Ira Bonds and family and John Anderson and

Maurice Bonds is visiting relatives in Winchester and Merritt Mrs. Albert Peters spent Thurs-

day with her father, C. E. Will-Irvin Coulson, wife and daughter spent Sunday with his father

Geo. Coulson and family. Mrs. Chas. Nergenah was business caller in Bluffs Satur-

C. H. Taylor was a Jacksonville caller Friday. Quite a few from this commu-

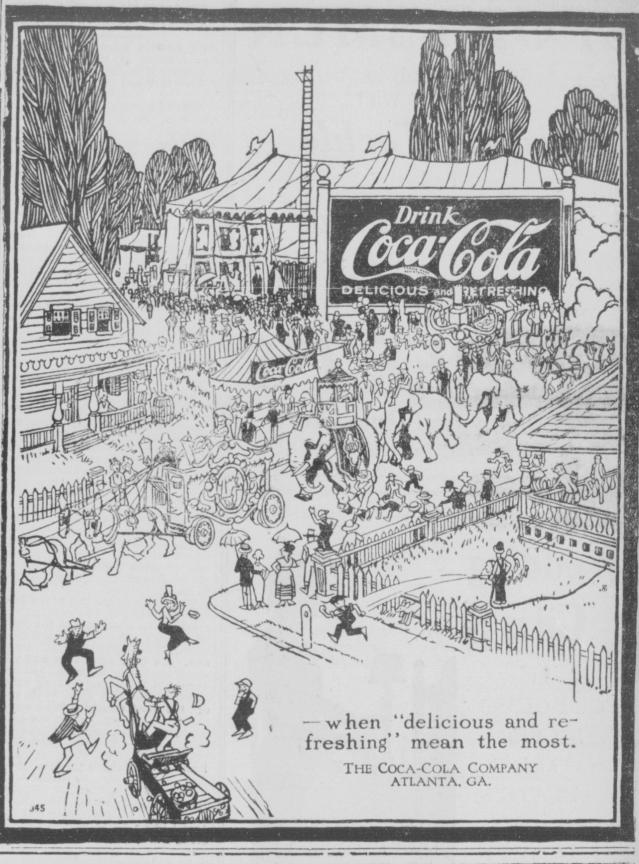
nity attended the Children's Day ervices at the Chapin Chritian hurch Sunday night. Mrs. Elmer Bonds and daughers. June and Mary spent Friday

at the home of John Anderson.

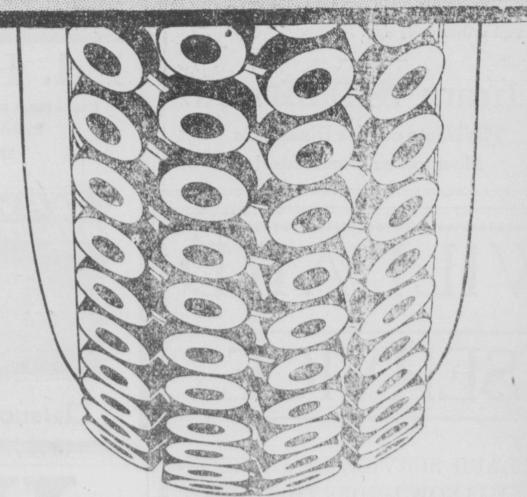
Walter Williams has been em

ployed to tell Freeport this com ng winter. We forgot to mention in our items last week the dinner at the home of Fred Schone last Sunday in honor of Mr. Schone's birthday / Quite a number of relatives were

present.



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PROMINENT YOUNG FRANKLIN COUPLE WED

Miss Loretta Bergschneider Beomes Bride of William J. Mc-Carty-Will Make Extended Visit in West.

Franklin, June 8.-A simple and very pretty wedding took place at the Sacred Heart church Franklin, Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock when Miss Loretta Bergschneider became the bride of William J. McCarty of JJacksonville. The nuptial mass was read by Rev. Fr. Smith, with Robert Walsh and Raymond Shanle. cousins of the bride as servers.

Carl Bergschneider and Miss Agnes Bergschneider, brother and sister of the bride were the attendants. Mrs. Morris Walsh played the wedding march, and Mrs. Chas. Ryan sang in a pleasing manner, Williard's "Ave Ma-" The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of midnight blue silk mignonette, richly embroidred in chenille and jet, and wore hat to match. The bridesmaid wore a dress of Pekin blue georgette with hat to match.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Bergschneider of Franklin. She attended the Franklin high school and later graduated at Routt College, Jacksonville in the class of 1914. She was also a student of music at the Illinois Woman's College and for the past 5 years has been organist at the Sacred Heart church, Franklin. For several years she has been one of Morgan county's most successful school teachers. She is a young lady of much personal charm and has endeared herself to a large circle of friends.

The groom is the son of the late William McCarty of Franklin. He received his education in the pub. lic schools and later attended Notre Dame University of Indiana. He then went west and resided in Butte, Montana, but returned a year ago to look after business interests here, being one of the most extensive land owners of the county. After the cermony a delicious four course wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives, at the home of the bride's parents. They mmediately departed on the 8:30 train from Alexander for Chicago for an extended trip throughout the west, their main points of interest being Butte, Mont., Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, California and Denver. They expect to be gone several months and on their return will live in Spring-

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Leonard Gouveia of the vicinity in town yesterday.

Daily Market Report

STOCK MARKET

REACTS SHARPLY NEW YORK, June 9. Stocks irm at the outset of today's istless session reacted sharply, ention.

ribed to yesterday's cut in the for September. vestern common and preferred. Shorts seemed to regard this as prelude to similar action in ther investment transportations.

ails making little recovery. shares.

prevailing rates, but little paper changed hands.

exchange were not materially altered.

991/2, although the general list, including liberty issues, were ir- nacle of the day. On call, Old U. S,'s regular. were down % and old 4's % per

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, June 9.—Corn—No. mixed, \$1.90@1.91½; No. 3 nixed, \$1.89; No. 6 mixed, \$1.87; No. 1 yellow, \$1.91@1.92; No. 2 yellow, \$1.91@1.92; No. 3 yellow, \$1.90@1.91; No. 4 yellow. 18.89; No. 1 white, \$1.94; No. 3 white, \$1.94; sample grade, \$1.45 Oats-No. 2 white, \$1.221/2@

.24: No. 3 white, \$1.16@1.19; to. 4 white, \$1.141/2@1.15 Wheat—No. 2 mixed, \$2.83, Rye—No. 2, \$2.20.

Barley-\$1.48@1.56.

Chicago Futures Open High Low Close

OATS 1.71½ 1.75% 1.71½ 1.74% .97% 1.04% .97% 1.04 LARDep. 21.40 21.72 21.37 21.70 ep. 18.75 19.07 18.75 19.07

> Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, June 9 .- Cattle

Receipts 3,100; higher. Hogs-Receipts 8,500; higher: Pennsylvania bulk heavies and medium, \$14.00 bulk light, \$13.50@

Sheep-Receipts 5,000; steady.

Liberty Loan Prices New York, June 9.—Liberty bonds final prices: 3½s, \$91.90; of Shiloh was among the arrivals first 4s, \$86.14; victory 4%s,

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GRAIN MARKET

SHOWS GAINS CHICAGO, June 9 .- Sweeping upturns in the value of grain took place today, oats leading especially in the railway division, with an extra advance of 7% before noon, and moved forward cents. The unexpected bullish again, later, when steels, equip-ments, oils and textiles became report was largely responsible. he special objects of bullish at- Corn closed unsettled, 31/2 cents to cents net higher at \$1.74% to The weakness of rails was as- \$1.74%, July, \$1.61 to \$1.614 The finish in dividends on Chicago and North- oats varied from 2% cents to 7% cents up. Provisions gained 27 cents to 85 cents.

Oats soared to prices which overtopped all previous records. Stocks in which a large short Demand was on a big scale, nterest is believed to exist, were principally from shorts. A large oremost in the closing hours, eastern speculator in cotton, who was a conspicious figure in per-Sales amounted to 350,000 son here today in the trading on the floor, also was said to have The money market pursued its bought heavily. Inasmuch as a ecent tortuous course, call loans | bearish government report had as pening at 7 per cent, rising to a rule been looked for, the maat mid-day, and falling back to jority of dealers were taken by at the close. Time loans for surprise, especially so over ansmall amounts, and mainly for nouncment of a falling off in short maturities, were made at winter wheat condition figures. Continued meagerness of receipts of oats, together with predictions Conditions affecting foreign that the available car supply would become scantier even than at present, made rushes to purchase inevitable. In the bond market, Anglo- reaction developed, and last French fives made a new high prices for oats were at the pin-

> Corn was strong from the outset, mainly through sympathy

> Provisions were slow but finally became responsive to grain

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Chicago, June 9,—Cattle—Re- DOCTORS FAVOR ceipts 7,000; beef steers irregular, 25 cents to 75 cents higher; top, \$16.85; averaging 1,773 pounds; top yearlings, 16.35; bulk all weight, \$14.50@16.10; kosher cows and fat heifers unevenly higher; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; canners and cutters steady; calves, stockers and

feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts 20,000; mostly 25 cents higher, closing 25 cents bulk light and light butchers, \$14.50@14.75; bulk, 250 pounds be no more trouble, for doctors and over. \$13.90@14.45; pigs, are now recommending Kellogg's

\$11.00@16.50; best shorn lambs, \$15.50; bulk, \$12.00@15.00; few choice ewes, \$8.25; others lown to \$4.50; choice new crop feeder lambs, \$13.25; few breeding lambs, \$10.00@11.00;

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9. Hogs—Receipts 10,000; 2 higher; all weights, \$14.85. 250 Cattle-Receipts 1,000; 50c to \$1.00 higher. Sheep-Receipts 100; weak.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., June 9 .-Cattle-Receipts 3,000; 25 cents higher; top steers, 1,600; bulk, \$13.00@15.00; yearling steers and heifers steady; canner cows steady at \$5.00@5.75; bulls and calves steady; good and choice vealers, \$14.50@15.00. Hogs - Receipts 12,000; steady; top, \$14.80; bulk light and medium weights, \$14.75; bulk heavies, \$18.75@14.25. Sheep-Receipts 4,700; steady to 50 cents higher; top spring lambs, \$16.50; bulk spring lambs, \$16.00@16.50; top ewes, \$8.00; bulk, \$7.00@8.00.

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Ill., June 9.-Cornnchanged; 1@2c lower; No. 1 yellow, \$1.88½@1.89; No. 2 yellow, \$1.88; No. 2 mixed, \$1.87; No. 3 mixed, \$1,86; No. 6 mixed, \$1.80; cample, \$1.45. Oats-14@3c lower; No. white, \$1.17; No. 3 white, \$1.15

Peoria Livestock Market Peoria, Ill., June 9.—Hogs— Receipts 1,000; active; 15c to 25c higher; top, \$14.25; bulk, \$13.50@14.25.

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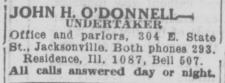
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Annual Report of President of Illinois College

Illinois College is closing her ninety-first year. Hardly a year in that long and honorable history has been without some distinctive characteristic, and while we may not know how the present year may be viewed through the perspective of a future century, it seems certain that it will be known as a year when financial and economic needs loomed large. With this preliminary suggestion regarding its predominating characteristic, I invite your attention to the events of the year and our plans for the future.

Since our last annual meeting death has claimed one of the honored members of our Board of Trustees-Hugh M. Wilson. An alumnus of Illinois College of the class of '87, Mr. Wilson was one of her most successful and loyal sons and for fourteen years served the College as a devoted and efficient trustee. Except during the years when illness interfered, he was a regular attendant at our annual meetings and his good business judgment, his willingness to work and generosity helped us to solve many of our difficult problems. I wish to place on record my deep personal obligation to him. I came to know Mr. Wilson as an intimate friend and during the trying early years of my presidency of the College, when the skies were often dark, his cheerful and helpful spirit were always a great encouragement. His enthusiastic loyalty was contagious and a conference with him always made one feel that any difficult task could be accom-

We regret to lose, by resignation from our Board, the services of William T. Wilson. I am glad, however, to assure the alumni and friends of the College that the resignation of Mr. Wilson means no diminution of his interest in his alma mater. To fill vacancies existing in its membership, the Board elected at the recent annual meeting, William Barr Brown and Walter Bellati of Jacksonville and George H. Govert of Quincy, three men who will bring to the service of the College strong ability, good judgment and enthusiastic loyalty. We also rejoice that the alumni have seen fit to return as one of their special representatives on the Board of Trustees, Harry J. Dunbaugh

COLLEGE FACULTY AND WORK OF INSTRUCTION.

The War and other circumstances led to many changes on our instructing staff at the beginning of the present academic year. In fact about one half of our faculty were new members. Fortunately most of them were not new to college work, but came to us after some years of successful experience in other institutions. Therefore, in spite of the presence among us of a rather large proportion of instructors unfamiliar with the traditions of the College, there has been no break in the continuity of our work, and certainly no lowering of the ideals of scholarship that have always been our pride. Since most of these new faculty members were named in the report of last year, I do not stop to name-them again, but I wish now in their presence to assure them of a warm welcome to our College family and to place on record our appreciation of the services which they are rendering to this College. Nor would I overlook the loyalty and devoted service of the older members, some of whom have been with us these many years. In that connection I would especially mention Dr. F. S. Hayden, our honored and beloved Dean. In order that he may be relieved of pressing administrative duties, performed so graciously and well for the last seventeen years, but which are now taxing his strength, the Trustees have appointed Dr. Hayden, Dean Emeritus and have also, at his own request, made some rearrangement of his teaching schedule. Students of the present and past generations will rejoice to know that one with such fine qualities as a scholar, a teacher and Christian gentleman will continue to serve the College. The Trustees have appointed Professor George H. Scott, the new head of our Department of Mathematics and Physics, to succeed Dr. Hayden as active Dean of the College. With a large and successful administrative experience at both Yankton and Doane Colleges and with a sincere interest in the welfare of young people, Professor Scott will, I am sure, justify our high hopes of his success in this office. Professor J. G. Ames, after serving the government in an important capacity in its Thrift Campaign, has, we are happy to say, resumed his duties on the faculty. Miss Hilda M. Raetzmann has been promoted to a full professorship of modern languages. A leave of absence for next year has been granted to Assistant Professor Geo. R. Poage, who is planning to complete his studies for the doctor's degree; and Mr. Bryce G. Whisler, to our regret, has declined a reappointment to the instructorship in mathematics and physics because he desired to devote himself to another line of work. Miss Lois Daniels a graduate of Illinois College in the class of 1918 has been appointed to the instructorship in mathematics and physics in addition to her work at Illinois College. Miss Daniels has taken her master's degree in mathematics and physics at the University of Illinois and has had a year of teaching experience.

I insert the statistics showing the preference of students in the selection of their major studies and the registration in the different departments. The figures represent the average for the two semes-

ters:		Department Registration.
Chemistry	21.5 17.5 13.5 12.5 11.	English 179.5 Modern Languages 155. Bible 107.5 History and Social Science 104.5 Mathematics 97.5 Chemistry 91.5 Classics 48.5 Biology 38. Education 33.5 Philosophy 32. Art and Archaeology 22.

COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Some substantial progress has been made during the year in the establishment of special endowment funds for the College Library. Mrs. Helen M. Dwight of New York has established in memory of her father The Reverend William Kirby, a memorial fund of \$2000 for the purchase of books in the field of Biblical Literature and Philosophy. This memorial will perpetuate in a most useful and appropriate manner the memory of one of the honored founders of the College. Miss Eleanor I. Moore of Jacksonville is establishing the George W. Moore Memorial of \$2000, in memory of her father for the purchase of books in the field of history. This memorial in memory of a highly respected alumnus of the class of 1856 is intended to be a testimony to his patriotism manifested so amply by his honorable service in the Civil War and to his loyalty to his alma mater. Mrs. Sarah G. Riddle of Jacksonville, in addition to founding a scholarship in memory of her father The Reverend William Green Gallagher, is also establishing a Memorial Library Fund of \$1000, in memory of her late husband, Francis A. Riddle, another former student of the College who rendered distinguished service to his country during the Civil War. Mr. Riddle was a lover of books, who accumulated during his life time a valuable private library, and the establishment of a library fund in his memory is, therefore, most appropriate. Donations of books and other valuable material have been received from various friends, especially noteworthy among these being 177 volumes donated by Mrs. Riddle and a marble bust of the late Edward P. Kirby, '54, donated by Mrs. Kirby.

The librarian reports 554 accessions to the library. The establishment of these various funds, the accessions by gift and purchase, and the increasing use of the library by a larger body of students create a greater need than ever for a new library building. May the time be not far distant when some good friend, anxious to do something worth while for the cause of education, will supply this urgent need of the College.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

As usual, we can make a favorable report regarding the year's work in the Conservatory of Music. The department under the efficient direction of Professor Kritch and his able colleagues, attracts every year an increasing number of students. This year the registration is the largest since the Conservatory was merged with the College in 1903. Announcement was made last winter of the gift of a pipe organ to the Conservatory by Mrs. E. W. Blatchford of Chicago. This organ, of fine quality and ample size and equipment for instruction purposes, was housed for many years in the Blatchford home in Chicago. Plans have been made to install the instrument in the recital hall during the summer and by resolution of the Board, it will be named the Eliphalet W. Blatchford Memorial Organ in honor of the distinguished alumnus in whose memory it has been given.

Charles H. Keep, appointed instructor in voice at the beginning the present year, has resigned his position in order to accept a call to a position as Assistant Director in another school. So far as known at present, this is the only change that will occur on the Conservatory

WHIPPLE ACADEMY.

According to the policy adopted by the Trustees four years ago, the preparatory department will be discontinued after the present academic year. Opportunity will still be offered to students deficient in entrance requirements to make up these deficiencies in a limited number of subjects, and, of course, Whipple Hall will be maintained as a permanent memorial to our generous benefactor, Dr. Samuel L. Whipple.

ACADEMY HALL.

Conditions at Academy Hall reflect the general progress of the College during the past year. More girls have been in residence there than in any previous year. However, on account of the constantly increasing cost of provisions and the failure proportionally to increase the rates, the financial results in this department are not so encouraging. The Academy Hall account will show a deficit at the end of

STUDENTS.

The statistics of attendance show that Illinois College like nearly all other colleges and universities of the country has had a larger body of students than in any previous year, except 1918-19 when the Student Army Training Corps abnormally swelled the attendance. The attendance in the College department is 196 as compared with 191 in 1916-17, our previous largest attendance, the total attendance in all departments is 484 as compared with 436 in 1917-18. We have every reason to expect a still further increase in College attendance next year. Although the total attendance figures may be somewhat affected by the discontinuance of the preparatory department.

Student organizations of all kinds have resumed their normal activities. The men's library societies, which seemed to languish during the war and immediately after, have again become very active: the debates of the year included, in addition to the "joint debate". intercollegiate debates with Monmouth, Augustana, Carthage and Knox. I hope these societies may always be kept true to the ideals and traditions which have given them such an enviable record in the history of the College. Active and alumni members should both exert themselves to encourage a wholesome good fellowship. During the year, Agora, a third girls' society was organized, with its main object the cultivation of a higher regard for scholarship and of a broader spirit of democracy among the girls. We wish the new society God-speed and assure it of our hearty cooperation in achieving its high and praiseworthy purpose,

In order to arouse a greater interest in scholarship on the part of the student literary societies the faculty proposes to publish at the end of each semester the relative ranking of these societies in the grades of the semester. The following was the ranking at the end

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Gamma I	Delta										.79.4 %	
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The return to the faculty of Coach W. T. Harmon has meant much to the athletics activities of the year. Not only were strong teams developed in various branches of sport, but the fine enthuiasm and loyalty of earlier years were at once restored. The Illinois College Interscholastic Meet of this spring was the largest and most successful yet held. Forty-four high schools entered the meet and in addition to the athletic events, contests were also held in declamation, oratory, piano, voice and violin. This "Interscholastic", probably the largest in the state, outside of those conducted by the three universities, is of great aid in bringing the College to the attention of the high schools of the state.

The student Christian Associations have also shown commendable activity. The Men's Association sent six delegates to the Geneva Conference last summer, the largest delegation ever sent, and it seems likely that both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will again be well represented at the Geneva Conferences of this summer.

Both a boys' and a girls' Glee Club were organized during the last year, and it is to be hoped that these organizations can be still further developed next year. The two clubs in cooperation with the Conservatory Chorus gave a very successful performance of the Mikado. Nor in this enumeration of student activities would I forget the presentation of a couple of plays by the Dramatic Club.

THE ALUMNI.

The alumni and former students of the College manifest a constantly increasing interest in the College. The endowment campaign has, of course, furnished an opportunity for a renewed demonstration of their devotion to their alma mater, and they are meeting the situation in a way that should afford great encouragement to all friends of the institution. The Alumni Fund continues to prosper and to win an increasing support from those who have studied at "Old Illinois". Professor Edward Capps, having returned from his important mission to Greece, has resumed his duties as Chairman of the Fund. The annual report issued for 1918-19 shows a total membership of over 500, and total subscriptions for the year of \$4,117. The Alumni Fund Endowment recorded on our books now totals \$13,-500. During the eight years of its existence, the Alumni Fund Association has, in addition, contributed \$2,453 to other college endowment funds and \$5,948 to the expense fund. A simple statement of these figures amply demonstrates our obligation to the officers and members of this Association.

The various alumni associations of the country, now that the interference of the War has ceased, have all held their annual meetings, and I am glad to report the organization of a new society in Quincy, Illinois, with George W. Govert, '95, as its first president. The following deaths of alumni and former students have been

Former Students.

Wiley, Edmund R., '55

Swett, Charles O. D., '65

McQuie, Edw., '58 Yates, John, '59

reported since our last annual meeting:

Alumni. Smith, J. P., '56 Ward, James R., '73 Reed, Albert, '59 Palmer, E. B., '78 Thome, Dr. Arthur G., '80 Drennan, John P., '81 Wilson, Hugh M., '87 Milligan, Lawrence E., '97

Cook, Isaac W., '69 Leslie, G. E., '83 Aydelotte, Abner F., '86 Turley, Wm. E., '87 Carriel, Horace A., '90 Meacham, Dr. Geo. T., '91 Carter, John N., '09 Mutch, Dewey, '21

Honorary Alumni. Kohlsaat, Christian C., '03

IMPROVEMENTS AND CHANGES IN PLANT.

In accordance with the resolution of the Board and with the approval of the Committee of the Jacksonville Female Academy alumnae, "The Cabinet", a fine collection of museum specimens formerly housed at Academy Hall, has been transferred to the large room on the second floor of Whipple Hall. To this collection have also been added other specimens belonging to the College and heretofore scattered in various rooms about the campus. The new museum was formally opened last April, the exercises consisting a brief address by Mrs. Truman P. Carter representing the Alumnae of the Academy and a popular scientific lecture by Professor H. C. Cowles of the University of Chicago. The new arrangement will make the specimens much more accessible to the students for instruction purposes, and represents in every way a decided imprevement over former condi-

Another greatly appreciated improvement is the addition to the Club House, which, with the installation of a new heating system and new plumbing, cost about \$3310, this amount having been paid out of the Emergency Reserve Fund.

FINANCES.

For the first time in nine years the College has a deficit in the account of the year. Fortunately this deficit amounting to \$4032 could at once be met by an appropriation from the Emergency Reserve Fund so that the College year is closed without any indebtedness. It is, of course, not surprising that expenditures exceeded income during the current year; when one reads of the deficits which most colleges and universities are facing, the surprising fact is that our own financial year came out so well. The deficit was caused partly by the bonus in salary voted to members of the faculty and the cost of improvements to the College plant. I believe I ought to point out to all who may be interested that the liquidation of the deficit of the current year and the cost of a few improvements to the plant have entirely exhausted the small surplus accumulated by the economical management of the past few years.

Substantial progress has been made during the year in increasing the resources of the College. As a result of the payment of the Hiram K. Jones bequest to the College and the payment of subscriptions to our new fund, the endowment has increased to the extent of \$43,000. Several thousand dollars more have been added during the last few days by the payment of subscriptions. In view of the pressing needs of the next year, it will be of great advantage if friends will be as prompt as possible in paying their subscriptions so that the trustees may at once invest the funds and secure the income for the College. With the usual estimate of about \$200,000 as the value of the Williams Scholarship Fund, the College now has an endowment of \$655,000 and a total valuation of plant and endowment amounting to \$994,165. In other words, the resources of the College now amount to practically a million dollars. Under normal conditions, this increase in resources would mean considerable progress in the affairs of the College, but as economic conditions now are, the increase in endowment is of course, far from sufficient to enable us to meet even the most pressing needs of the institution. To help meet the financial situation, the trustees have felt obliged to increase the tuition next year to \$125.

FACULTY SALARIES.

The most pressing phase of the financial situation is, of course, the problem of faculty salaries. It certainly requires no argument to convince friends of the College that we must exert ourselves to the utmost to provide a living wage for our professors. If the self respect of our faculty is to be maintained, if the dignity of the College before the community is to be upheld, and if we are to continue to command the services of instructors who are worthy teachers of our children, there must be a substantial increase in faculty salaries. When we realize the discouraging financial condition under which members of the faculty have been obliged to work during the past few years, we doubly appreciate their loyalty to the College and their devotion to their work. Men and women less devoted to their life work would not have remained at the post of duty during these trying months. Members of the faculty and friends may be sure that no question has received more extended and earnest attention from the Trustees than this problem of faculty salaries. Fortunately the annual grant of \$6250 for two years from the General Education Board will help materially in solving this problem. The budget presented to the trustees calls for an increase of over \$10,000 in the salary account of next year, but even that amount will not enable the College to do full justice to all. There are others as well as faculty members for whose financial needs the College must provide and we must remember that the whole cost of operating the College plant has greatly increased. The Trustees are endeavoring to meet the emergency to the extent of their ability and in accordance with their best judgment. I believe I ought to say frankly that it is the sincere judgment of the Trustees that until more adequate funds are at hand, some account should be taken of the greater financial needs of men with families to support and therefore until adequate remuneration can be paid to all, some distinction will be made between the salaries of married and single members of the faculty.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS.

To date a net total of about \$252,000 has been subscribed toward our new endowment and building fund of \$500,000. This includes the subscription of \$25,000 recently made by the General Education Board of New York and also a subscription of \$5000, announced this morning from a member of the class of '91—Bertel M. Stoddard of Sloan, Iowa. A few further facts and statistics regarding the endowment campaign will doubtless be of interest. Over 1000 persons have thus far subscribed to the fund. The three College classes which to date have made the largest subscriptions are:

'79..... 3,465 Of course one does not mean to imply that these classes have necessarily made the greatest sacrifices for their alma mater, for there are some classes whose smaller subscriptions may represent even a greater sacrifice.

	The following table presents further interesting facts:	
25	Alumni and Former Students \$ 77.	083.00
86	Friends	993.00
61	Present Students and Faculty	140.00
24	Alumnae of the Athenaeum	710.00
22	Alumnae of the Jacksonville F. A	640.00
18	Alumnae of the Conservatory	105.00
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I am sure we have reason to feel encouraged over the progress which the Campaign has thus far made. Over one half of our total amount has now been secured. Aside from the substantial assistance which the General Education Board has given, its grant means an endorsement of the College and the campaign, which should prove of great aid to our cause. Its appropriation helps us to demonstrate still more forcibly that Illinois College is an institution essential to the educational system of the country and worthy of the support of all generous friends of education. No time limit has yet been set by the Trustees for the completion of our campaign, but I feel that every effort should be made to complete our fund within the next college year. It is evident that the ultimate success of the campaign depends upon securing at least a few more substantial subscriptions; the final goal cannot be reached solely by the path of a large number of small subscriptions. A few friends and alumni must get a large vision of the need and the opportunity of doing a great service for the College and the cause of Christian education. We are especially anxious that some generous friend should give the \$60,000 necessary to found a memorial professorship and another friend, the \$125,000 necessary to build the new library. I know that some people are seriously thinking of making a really sacrificial gift to Illinois College, and I pray God that they may come to a decision which will be a great investment for them and a great benefit to hundreds and thousands of young people in the years of the future. We feel grateful to the thousand friends who have already extended a helping hand in this great cause, and we believe that their confidence in the College and their example will inspire another thousand to march forward during the next year. We have succeeded heretofore in what we have undertaken, and with God's help we will succeed now.

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